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# Miracle Swim **Excitement High**

200,000 Expected to Watch Flo, Marilyn Start 32-Mile Race

By DON HUNT, Times Special Correspondent TORONTO—The longest competitive swim in the world gets under way in the cool waters of Lake Ontario shortly before midnight Monday.

# WINNIE WILL ENTER SWIM

TORONTO (BUP)-Winnie Roach Leuszler, Canada's only conqueror of the English Channel, announced plans toswim across Lake Ontario.

The former schoolteachermarathoner, now 28 and the mother of three children, said she was sure she could complete the grind from Youngs- official prize to \$5,000. town, N.Y., to Toronto.

She said she would attempt the swim for the competition, and without expecting any

The annual fair, that features huge entries of livestock and

callers performing.

floodlights

Dancing will continue under

"big day" of the fair, will start

Party leader, promised when he

in, the light of the interview given Thursday by Mr. Attlee,

wards the Reds that something should be done to modify the

Kremlin's attitude on foreign

articles Mr. Attlee is writing on what he discovered in Red

agrees that he wasn't fooled.

Kiernan will take

Attlee's Red China Story

In The Times Next Week

Even the critical British press, country in world affairs.

He bluntly told Mao Tze-Isung NO TIMES

that if he wanted any influence used to change U.S. policy to

Against this background the Times. Next publication will

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Warm Welcome for Crusader's Crew
Square Deal Promised Milk Producers
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Victoria Promised First Helicopter Service \_\_\_\_ Rodeo Tickets on Sale Despite Renewed Protest

Ask the Times 17 + Entertainment \_\_\_

Churches

Dr. Alvarez

writing be on Tuesday.

Saanich Fair Opens

Program Continues Over Week-End;

Official Opening Held Monday

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

produce, and displays of farm equipment, got under way at 11 a.m. with the judging of vegetables. Judging of several classes was scheduled through the afternoon and evening.

Western riders events in JONDON (Poulous Products)

To Big Crowds

It pits the experienced, world-

recognized channer and ence Chadwick, against a youn Toronto girl 18 years her jur ior, Marilyn Bell. (A full report on the Lake Ontario swim by Times cor-respondent Don Hunt will ap-pear in Tuesday's issue.)

For Miss Chadwick, a prize of Channel, announced plans to-day to challenge Chadwick and Marilyn Bell in a 32-mile S10.000 awaits here at the Ca-nadian National Exhibition waterfront if she completes the 32-mile-plus grind from Youngs-town, N.Y., to Toronto. For 16-year-old Marilyn, there is nothing officially, but one Toronto jeweller. Ernie Fine, has already offered \$1,000 and other last minute bids may up the un-

> has conquered just about every swimming challenge in the world except the Straits of Juan Russia She doesn't intend to Russia. (Continued on Page 9)

# USSR Ship Shells Dane

Captain Identifies Soviet Destroyer

already offered \$1.000 and other last-minute bids may up the unofficial prize to \$5.000.

Actually, the all-day Tuesday swim still is just an endurance test for Miss Chadwick, who has conquered just about every soluted detections.

—The captain of a Danish freighter reported today that his ship, the 1,200-ton Patricia of Struer, was shelled last Tuesday by a

Capt. Niels Jenssen said the shelling took place in interna-tional waters about 30 miles off shore, between the entrance to the White Sea and the Rybatshi

up a cargo of lumber, when two Russian destroyers appeared The captain said:

Jenssen at once stopped his ship and hoisted his flag. One destroyer made a quick circle around the Patricia. The destroyer that opened fire stood by for a short while. Then

### both disappeared. SECOND SHIP SHELLED

Western riders events in saddle horse classes began at 1.30 p.m., and at 7 p.m. the western square dance festival will start outdoors with guest Crew members of the Patricia said that while in Mezen they were told by sailors from the German ship Poliux of Bremen that it too had been shelled by

Soviet warships.

Allegedly the German vess There was every reason for confidence that "it will be was shelled to possible to make the Comet safe and satisfactory and to the Patricia. was shelled late last week, while

"big day" of the fair, will state and satisfactory at 9 a.m., and the official opening by Agriculture Minister very long," he added. place at 1.30 p.m.

Chief attractions will be the terious crashes earlier this

Highland dancing, to start at noon, and breeding classes riding events, starting at 1.30 p.m.

Near record entries in the sections of certain o Sandys' statement said in tions for fruit, vegetables, home cooking, handicrafts and live of the Comet's structure is

Monday, Labor Day, being a

general holiday, there will be

no regular editions of the

and positive" results.

## WEATHERMAN Canada, U.K. at Odds PESSIMISTIC FOR HOLIDAY

The week-end holids looks like a "poor show" as far as weather is concerned.

If the forecast of weather-

man Bill Mackie holds true, Sunday will have alternate cloudiness with sunshine spots occasionally breaking through. Labor Day will see rain and light winds.

However, plans by thou-sands of people for trips for the last "warm weather" holiday of the year are proceeding as per schedule.

# Off Murmansk

TROMSOE, Norway (AP)

The Danish ship was about of Mezen, where it had picked

"One of them fired four live Ever-popular Saanich fall fair, an attraction here since 1869, opened today at the Saanichton grounds of the Ship, and the fourth hit the surface about a ship's length be-

TWO U.S. OFFICERS DIE

IN SHELLING OF QUEMOY fired one shot close to the bow of the Póllux, then disappeared Danish crew members reported Patricia suffered damage

# WIRE BRIEFS

# Seven-Year-Old Lost

PRINCE RUPERT (BUP)-A large-scale search was un derway in the coastal bush country 120 miles south of here today for missing, Doug-las Neasloss, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Neasloss.

### Led the Labor delegation to Red next week, starting Tuesday, China he didn't intend to look and should prove valuable Roy Brown Dead at the country "through rose source material for the pictucolored glasses." of what may be the critical

Roy W. Brown, one of Brit-Columbia's best-known newspapermen, died in hospital today in Vancouver at the age of 74.

Mr. Brown, since semi-re-tirement three years ago, had been editorial adviser and columnist for The Vancouver

### De Castries Freed HANOI, Indo-China (UP)

Gen. Christian de Castries, hero of Dien Bien, Phu, rode down the Red river to freedom today and wept four months in Communist captivity.

# Bishop Lilje Coming

VANCOUVER (BUP) shop Hanns Lilje of Hanover, Germany, was due here Radio, TV \_\_\_ 23, 28 League conv tion at the University of B.C. The bishop is president of the Lutheran World Federation which, with a membership of 15,000,000, is the largest Teen Etiquette \_20 Why Grow Old? 20 Women\_19, 20, 21 Protestant denomination Your Horoscope 24 the world.

# On German Arms Plan Ottawa Asks Scheme Be Within NATO

LONDON (Reuters)-The Foreign Office today said Canada has told Britain she is interested in any future negotiations on the rearmament of West Germany.

The announcement followed sioner Norman Robertson called announcement followed presentation of a Canadian note on Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, perto the French government Friday calling for bringing West Germany into Western European defense strictly within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A Foreign Office spokesman conference on the question of

A Foreign Office spokesman conference on the question of said Canadian High Commis- West German rearmament

# Two Main Points in Canadian Note

The Canadian ambassador, He said Britain is still work The Canadian ambassador, Jean Desy, Friday night handed French Premier Pierre Mendestrance in Paris a recommendation that West Germany participation in Western Europe's defense should be handled strictly within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said Britain is still working on the possibility of an eight power conference in London to find alternatives to the EDC treaty, killed by the French parliament Monday. But he stressed that this proposal is not incompatible with a later meeting of the NATO council on the problem, as proposed by Canada.

The message contained two posed by Canada.

The Daily Expr

The message contained two main points:

1. A meeting of the North Atlantic Council should be held discouncil should be held discouncil. soon, either at the level of a NATO as starting an "Empire row."

A front-page story today,

ganization

Washington.

"We are well aware of the interest of Canada in the question of German rearmament." the Express adds that Canaman said today. "Canada is a rearmament be considered only a considered only a subject to the considered onl

permanent delegates of NATO.

2. The problem of German participation in European defense should be studied in the framework of NATO and not at a meeting to include powers outside of the Atlantic pact or capitation.

A front-page story today, headed "Canada demands a say pretation:

"An Empire row started Friday about the rearming of western Germany. Canada made representations against plans to

anization. representations against plans to
A Canadian embassy source have the future of the German said the message was sent on army decided by a conference Canada's initiative although of Britain, the United States Canada has been maintaining and the six countries which close contact with London and would have joined the European

leading NATO power with a within the framework of NATO, considerable force in Germany." of which Canada is a member.

# Stern Warning by German Chancellor

The Public Utilities Commission flatly rejected a B.C. Electric application for an increase in Victoria bus fares Friday, and told the company to make up transit losses out of high electrical distribution earnings.

LONDON (AP) — The Times aid from Soviet Russia.

"If the European idea is wrecked by the action of wrecked by the action of a saying French Premier France, will not that mean a return in Germany to an todestroy" the European army project.

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Threatens

CALCUTTA, India (Reuters)

transit losses out of high electrical distribution earnings.

PUC chairman Percy George, and commissioners R. E. Potter and D. K. Penfold turned down the BCE's bid for a 30 per cent fore increase in Greater Victoria in an unprecedented ruling.

Commissioner Potter said the reason for the rejection is the

# ings" being made by the BCE's 'DISGRACEFUL'—BENGOUGH

# Labor Heads Rap Unemployment OTTAWA (BUP)—The heads working people of this country."

1. The PUC ruled:
1. The BCE can cut services by 8 per cent, a condition previously agreed to by the municipalities.
2. Discontinuation of the \$2 weekly transit pass.
3. No integrates in faces. Their which confronts them."

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weekly transit pass.

3. No increase in fares. They will remain at 10 cents in Zone 2, and 15 cents in Zone 3.

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"The 250,000 people of Dio"The 250,000 peopl

acannot find work. The said.

(as lovers of freedom, Canastruction," ate its way into their day workers don't look for entire of the first of the fi

single fares from 13 cents to fore retiring. "They wouldn't embankment thundered into the want full employment if it river, freeing the waters to cut 5 Approval of a new city would mean slave camps such great slices from the land. But 5. Approval of a new city would mean slave camps such great slices from the land. But centre bus system in Vancou as millions are suffering now still 5,000 inhabitants continued ver, on a trial basis.

ver, on a trial basis. In some countries. However, a desperate fight to save the Service reductions in Victoria will go into effect Oct. 1, cept the instability of employ ment that still confronts the ers.

# Primate Arrives Tuesday in RCN Ship

ficers, believed to be members of the U.S. military assistance

day and there was an unconfirmed report that National-

ion to plot strategy against a possible Communist in-

Chinese shelling of Quemoy Island early today.

ist Chinese F-84 Thunder jets were in action.

Meanwhile Nationalist officials went int

The prolonged artillery exchange was resum

CD-Clever Dogs?

City Bus Fare Boost Denied

Due to High Electric Returns

The well-known initials "CD" have a

new meaning in Victoria since the for

mation of a rescue session "manned"

by dogs in the local civil defense or-

ganization. Two members of the "Canine Defense" Corps are shown

SERVICE CUT OCT. 1

here during Friday night's training ses-

sion. Suitably attired in anti-shrapnel

helmet is Ch. Bridget's King, owned by

Mrs. H. W. Mellish, while tiny Feta de Rosarita, owned by Mrs. E. Maddock, hitches a ride on his shoulders.

reason for the rejection is the very good and improving earn-

The PUC, in considering the transit fare increase application.

takes into account the BCE's total earnings in this area, grouping transit, electrical dis-tribution and other BCE ser-

vices as one.

Most Reverend Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, will arrive at HMC Dockyard, Tuesday between and it was evident to the commission that the BCE didn't need additional transit money for any reason," said Mr. Potter.

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Of Canada's biggest two labor of Canada's biggest two labor organizations said today that ment situation was "far from the nation's unemployment situation was "far from mission that the BCE didn't need additional transit money for any reason," said Mr. Potter.

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Mosher said the unemployment situation was "far from satisfactory" and charged the additional transit money for any reason," said Mr. Potter.

Both Percy R. Bengough, return the picture was "causing wide."

To greet him on board will be Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard and Cmr. A. C. Wurtele, Reeve of Esquimalt. Archbishop of B.C., H. E. Sexton, will accompany him from Vancouver.

The archbishop will proceed to Government House following his arrival, where he will be the guest of Lieut-Goy, Clar at Marlborough.

The BCE, on its electrical distribution system is not yet earning its allowable rate, but "is approaching it rapidly."

The company had applied for a reception for old Marlburians and the expension of Repton and ing his arrival, where he will be the guest of Lieut-Goy, Clar at Marlborough.

The PUC ruled:

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Bengough, Teleston Teleston

be the guest of Lieut. Gov. Clar-ence Wallace for the remainder At 7.30 p.m. Wednesday he of his six-day stay. The mayor will be guest of honor at a re-will meet the archbishop there.

His arrival in Vancouver by Club. to which Archbishop freedom today and wept openly on his deliverance from train from Calgary will be at. Sexton has invited clergymen of Archbishop cipalities.

Much more o' this record salmon run an' Scotty Neish

week-end, an' then a nice winter's rest on th' job.

is goin' t' be accused o' bein' a monopoly capitalist.

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Some folks are lookin' fer one last fling o' holidays on

# tended by Archbishop Sexton the diocese.

By ART STOTT

TEIGH-HO, heigh-ho and off to school they go on Tuesday—roughly 10,000 more youngsters than entered classes in B.C. last September.

tered classes in B.C. last September.

If the per pupil cost is \$200 a year—a conservative estimate—that means taxpayers will have to provide \$2,000.000 more on the basis of increased numbers only.

You can make it sound small by saying it's less than two dollars per capita for the whole population. If you add it onto the government's current educational budget—\$26 million—you get an impression of the job ahead of the administration in apportioning costs. Everybody's going to pay, but the question is how much by which classes. At this point, nobody knows. The formula won't be fixed in the content of the province and by the school districts through school levies at the municipal or community level.

At this point, nobody knows. The formula won't be fixed in its final state until the next session of the Legislature in the spring, and probably not then. Whatever happens, some municipalities will object. That's will require more provincial sovernment funds.

automatic, like the action of home team supporters against the baseball umpire when the local boys are losing.

will require more provincial sovernment funds.

The distribution of provincial money to schools throughout British Columbia will be unequal. The poor will get more

ABILITY TO PAY

equal. The poor will get more than the rich, at least for the At this stage, the intent minimum standards. seems to be to divide costs on the basis of ability to pay—the share of school operating costs soundest of all taxation princinal ples. How that principle is to be applied may not be as hard to determine as the way of a ling the rock or the way of a man with a maid, but it won't be as tax rates are established for simple as ABC's.

with a maid, but it won't be as tax rates are established for simple as ABC's.

One of the fundamentals in any financing proposal will be the application of equalized assessments on 100 per cent of land and 75 per cent on improvements, including machinery, throughout B.C. for educational purposes.

That means in simple form.

And while the department

That means, in simple form, that the authorities are attempt ing to make the taxation base issues of school costs and disfor all people in the province bursement of public funds, it is the same as far as school levies also engaged in two other major go. A man with a \$7,000 home educational studies—one to aca \$7,000 home in victoria or riods, the other a broad scale the Peace River country. Wheth senter where building costs are cheap is more valuable than That could mean drastic review. one where costs are high is another question.

one where costs are high is an other question.

But once that uniform assessment is established, the problem doesn't end there.

THE RICH AND THE POOR

Some of British Columbia's remunities are rich; some are poor. The property owner in each may pay taxes at the same that one time popular number. each may pay taxes at the same that one-time popular number fixed ratio of an equalized as "Stormy Weather." You don't sessment, but no matter how have to be a political meteor. completely those assessments ologist to see that in the offing.



VICTORIA'S \$30,000 LABOR HEADQUARTERS, 612 Pandora Avenue, will open at 2 p.m., Labor Day, culminating 52 years in which trade unionists have sought to get their own building here. Ten AFL-TLC unions will have full-time offices in the building while 64 AFL-TLC unions representing 8,000 workers will use the headquarters. Long-standing active trade unionist, Stan Peele, retired B.C. Electric employee, will cut the opening ribbon. Preceding opening be a band concert by the Musicians' Union. Ed Haw. secretary, TLC in Victoria, will speak, while Wilkinson, TLC secretary for many years and Labor Board appointee for five years, will be featured speaker. Public is invited to inspect the new building

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# JUST For The RECORD

mothers-in-law were. More than 10,000 men were interviewed. They found her particularly helpful in caring for children and being available for financial aid.

DREAM STREET: In Oxford, Eng., Dr. Martha Vidor, a psychologist, reported today that British university stu-dents dream more about sex than American college stu-dents but do less well with

the opposite sex when awake. She said 17 per cent of Liverpool students admitted their sex life was unsatisfac-tory compared to six per cent

of Americans.
One English student commented: "You meet a much better class of people when you're dreaming."

IN TRAINING: In San Francisco, Harry Hawkins, 25, on parole on a narcotics charge, re-ported to his parole officer yesterday with 25 marijuana cigar

ettes in his pocket.

Hawkins said he was in train ing for boxing and the mari-juana gave him speed and made his punch better. He was booked for possession of nar

SURPRISE: In Torquay, Eng., Patrick Campbell, 22, was fined £2 (\$5.60) yesterday for being drunk and dis-orderly and entering the bed-

room of Mrs. Hannah Callard. "I thought it was the YM CA," Campbell told the court.

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HIGH FINANCE: In Joliet, a woman appeared before the Will Conuty board of tax husband had just bought a \$36.000 home and a Cadillac. The payments on the car and



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Best of Luck to the Trades and GOOD GIRLS: In New York house, she said, were so high the Lewyt Corporation, doing "we just can't afford to pay research for vacuum cleaner any taxes this year." Labor Council of Victoria in

> BANZAI: In Tokyo, Aneu-rin Bevan, British Labor Party leader, in a speech before 3,000 Japanese socialists, called in English for "three cheers for socialism."

> "Hip, hip, hooray," he shouted, all alone. Then some-one explained in Japanese and he tried again.

> ." Bevan be-"Hip, hip . . ." Bevan began again. This time he was drowned out by the raucous chorus of "Banzai."

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peek-aboo bathing suits which made it difficult for the male showed more than they should when they became wet were still banned at the European swimming championships today.

Male spectator attendance was cut in half and female contestant indignation was bird.

was cut in half and female contestant indignation was high.
But officials of the water carnival hired a lady cop to enforce their decree that Bikinis must be worn under the semi-transparent suffs.

Gaston Dominici, 77-year-old farmer, today was contested to the semi-transparent suffs.

parent suits.

The officials took action
Thursday when they discovered that these particular swim suits

Sir Jack Drummond, his wife were too revealing when wet, and their 11-year-old daughter. The races were the thing, they in August, 1952.

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lenger Roy Sutter.
Sutter will take to the water at 6 p.m. tonight in an attempt to break Miss Chadwick's record of 13 hours, 47 minutes for the 21 mile crossing.

His best time has been 16 hours, 31 minutes, which he

made last year.

The Coast Guard predicted 66-degree water temperature

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Government Appoints Justice Clyne

Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne Friday was appointed to a Royal Commission into British Columbia's milk industry.

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Aston Villa 1, Porismouth 0.
Burnley 0, Everton 2.
Chelsea 1, Cardiff C 1.
Huddersfield T 2, Bolton W 0.
Leicester C 0, Manchester C 2.
Manchester U 3, Charlton A 1.
Preston N E 3, Newcastie 3.
Sheffleid U 1, W Bromwich 2.
Sunderland 2. Sheffleid W 0.
Wolverhampton W 1, Blackpool
Division 2.
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Wrexham 3. Barrow 0.
SCOTISH LEAGUE CUP
Division A
Raith R 2, Motherwell 0.
St. Mirren 3. Kilmarnock 2.
St. Mirren 3. Kilmarnock 2.
Gueen of 8 2. Hibernian 5.
Clyde 1, Rangers 2.
Partick T 9. Stirling A 1.
Paikirk 4, Dundee 6.
Hearts 3. Celtic 2.

Division B
Forfar A 3. St. Johnstone 3.
Hamilton A 4. Stenhousemuir
Ayr U 3. Dunfermline 1.
Cowdenbeath 5. Queen's P 3.
Third Lanar's 1. Airdiseonians
Abbon R 3. Arbroath 1.
Alba 1. Morton 9.

Alloa 1, Morton 0.

RISH LEAGUE
Ulster Cup
Ballymeana U 1, Coleraine 3.
Bangor 0, Gienavon 2.
Derry C 1, Crusaders 3.
Glentoran 5, Cliffonville 0.
Linfield 0, Ards 0.
Portadown 0, Distillery 1.

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pointment, said information re

He would not elaborate on the

market that he may consider

Mr. Kiernan, in a prepared statement, said there "appears to be a misunderstanding of the

attitude of the government in endorsing milk board orders re-moving all controls of price on fluid milk above the producer level last fall.
"The government feels its po

sition was perfectly clear," he said, "It endorsed in full the orders which specified the producer was to receive \$5.03, in

the Vancouver control area, for each hundred pounds of 3.5 per cent milk used by any distribu-tor in the fluid market trade." The agriculture minister added: "We will do everything

# YOUR OPINION?

By BILL PARKER and IRVING STRICKLAND

Have you any theory on why the summers appear to be getting colder?

Mrs. Dorothy Redhead, Baby hop, 1010 Cook Street: "The Shop, 1010 Cook Street:

don't really think it had any



worse everywhere.



Mrs. Ruth Seed, Seed's Furni-

ple. Building bombs and rockets and exploding them all the time liam McAndrew, is bound to have an effect." Queen's Own (Cal

# Baby Born to Mother Paralyzed With Polio P.E.I.

SEATTLE (AP) — A baby born to a Seattle polio patient nearly four weeks ago has developed the paralytic form of the disease, doctors reported Friday.

the disease, uncompared the di neer, gave birth to a four-pound, 14-ounce girl Aug. 8 just three days after she was sent to hospital with infantile

paralysis.

Attending physicians believe the child had the disease at

ANCIENT FARMS

Farmers in southwest Asia began to cultivate cereals about 7.000 or 8.000 years ago.

# WHAT'S Big Welcome For Crusader

Hundreds Greet Officers and Men On Return From UN Korea Duties

By Ab KENT

Strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again" filled the air at HMC Dockyard jetty Friday afternoon as HMCS Crusader slipped into her berth after nearly a year in the

Hundreds of relatives and friends crowded the dock behind needed at dockside to help unthe welcoming navy band, straining to climb aboard, while most of the ship's company waited impatiently for the signal to delimpatiently for the signal to delimpatie ark.
On board, PO W. R. Churcher, in Hong Kong.

On board, PO W. R. Churcher, in Hong Kong.
Biggar, Sask., voiced the feeling of his mates when he said: "Although I've come back like this several times, it always gives while their fathers were at sea, me a thrill."

me a thrill."

Mrs. Don Fisher, the Salad Bowl, 1012 Cook Streets. "In a proper in a large of the west and three children, he beckoned to the decks and the scramble was not the

thought about it, New Experience for Most

but now that you mention it. One of the officers, Surgeon typhoon followed the ship in I don't think the Lieut. G. B. Page, will undergo northern Japan seas as Crusa-I don't think the change is extra a similar experience when he gets home to Toronto. His nine-like weath gets home to Toronto. His nine-like with weath the said: "This has like with weath the said of the first for home. Executive officer Lieut. Cdr. H. H. Smith said: "This has

ine with weather changes all over the world. Conditions a regetting a little.

About 10 per cent of the commerce of the commer available for destroyers, which available for destroyers, which is more than is usual for one

pany had been on Korean paship."

Bob Raynor, 1513 Bank Street, alesman for Canada Dry: home base. To the rest, it was home 320 days, of which 215 all new.

The tour was uneventful in spite of its scope, and perfect weather prevailed throughout most of the period, although a roquois and Cayuga.

Operations Job for Captain

Most of the company were given shore leave Friday night and half the crew will be granted leave following Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard's inspection of the

John Sauter, 110 Medina, salesnan for Western Bottling: "Tve only been here a short time, but this we ather seems all right to me. After all, what do people want? I can't see why folks are making so much fuss about cooler summers. This is fine; I

# his is fine; I Other Servicemen Aboard

Several officers came back as and Lieut. E. R. Haaschen, who d's Furnipassengers, one of them with
the British Royal Engineers, recently with his regiment in
Korea. He is a Canadian who
"got into the wrong army"—
Col. H. M. Miller, whose wife
awaits him in Calzary,
which is father and sister, be
fore leaving for the east
table L. R. Haaschell, with
backer Gurach, with
have been carrying out job
analysis in the United Nations
theatre of operations.
Lieut.-Cdr. Green will spend
a few days in Victoria visiting
with his father and sister, be
fore leaving for the east
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awaits him in Calgary.

Lieut.-Cdr. J. W. McAndrew,
Victoria and Charlottetown, inspector of supply and fleet
accounting, flew to Tokyo,

August 8 to join the ship and
seaman got married while overNormalization of Mandalization of the east,
Ship's company were never
in one place long enough to be
come too well acquainted with
accounts ship-shape on seas

put her accounts ship-shape on seas. the return voyage.

He was Canadian-born Japa Snabones. Boy (Sivewright)
He has a son, 2/Lieut. William McAndrew, with the Queen's Own (Calgary) Rifles now serving in Korea, and another son, FO John McAndrew, with the PCAE in Supropering the stayed on to serve with the Stayed on to serve with the Stayed on to serve with the Stayed on the Stayed on the Cale in Stayed on the Stayed on the Cale in Stayed on the Stayed on the Stayed on the Stayed on the Cale in Stayed on the Stayed on the Stayed on the Cale in Stayed on the Stayed on the Stayed on the Cale in Stayed on th

with the RCAF in Summerside, Cayuga while waiting for his Sea Vengance of P.E.I. wife to be immigration cleared Control of the Sea Vengance of San Henry Man

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been the remarkable progress made in increasing the average life expectancy. In the Middle Ages the average life span was twenty years. In the seventeenth century it had been a steady increase until, today, the life expectancy is sixty-three years for men and sixty-six for women.

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SEEING HIS SIX-MONTH-OLD-SON for the first time is AB Norman Lund, 22, of New Westminster, a cook aboard HMCS Crusader, which docked here Friday following 10½ months in Korean waters. His wife, Reta, looks on admiringly as Lund holds brighteved Randi for all the world to see. (Times Photo.)

# VANCOLIVER ENTRIES

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asy Fibber (Schmied) 120 I's Last (Matthews) 126 Ilig Vita (no boy) 116	SEVENTH RACE—One mile: Sir Fleetway (Lavoie)
ilent Stream (Stanton) Also eligible: 117 weet Karen (Haycock) 110 firene (Filipchuk) 110 hautaugua (no boy) 115 tanley Park (Longo) 103	c-Battened Down (Marsh)
eller's Regret (Oliver)	Magic Note (no boy)  Moby Dick (Williams)  Cantain Van (Oliver)
hivi Answer (Sivewright) 100  AcCova (Oliver) 100  Past Day (Martinez) 116  (Also eligible in the above race will  the used as sub race if one is necessary.)	A—Entry. R—Entry
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:   118	Active Pass (Oliver)
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High Flash (Trent)	Lady Able (Gurasci)

# **Union Chief** Challenges Bar Claim

VANCOUVER (CP)—The president of British Columbia's Decontrol, which took effect the Canadian Bar Association
Friday to "prove they give their members as much democracy are too British Columnias"

Decontrol, which took effect too Cotober I last year, has been hotly contested by Liberals and CCF members of the Legislature, and the powerful Fraser valley Milk Producers Association as we do in our unions."

Commenting on a report made by a committee of Alberta lawyers at the association's to the cabinet "as soon as poslawyers at the association's sible."

convention in Winnipeg, George
Mitchell, president of the B.C.
d is trict International Woodworkers of America (CIO) said:
"These statements by lawyers
appear to be based simply on a
lack of knowledge of the trade
union movement, and there
seems to be no desire to find
out."

Sible."

SILVER DOLLAR HORDE

ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) — An
estimated 5,000 silver dollars
was among the money discovered in the \$4.50-a-week room of
a depot gateman, found dead in
his bed Friday. Fellow emloyees said Ralph Lorman, 57,
purchased all dollar coins that
came into the Great Northern
depot in Minneapolis.

More than half the population of Guatemala, directly south of Mexico, is of pure Indian blood.

Brazil, largest nation in South America, covers 3,286,170 square miles.

# Rescuers Make Second Try To Bring Out Prospector

Another attempt was being couver. made today to bring out pros-his rescuers that he stood on pector Paul Beargard, found his feet four days and nights

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country.

Attempts to bring him out by helicopter Friday failed because of bad weather and he was forced to spend another night in the tiny mountainside camp.

FRENCH ISLAND

The island of Corsica off the west coast of Italy is an integral part of France.

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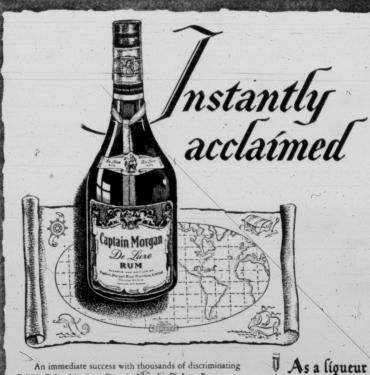
# VICTORIA ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

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Name of Person Assessed	Short Decription of Property	Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
	North Saanich Land District	\$ c	\$ c	\$ c	\$ e
Reitan, John	Parcel A of Lot 1, Bk. 13, Plan 2276, C. of T. 191257I	254.17	10.31	12.75	277.23
	Esquimalt Land District		0		
Lindemulder, Eugene; Lindemulder, Louis C	Lot 1. Plan 6010, Sec. 72 C. of T. 1843511	378.63	15.12	12.75	406.50
Baynes, Eva Hazel; Treen, David Ottis	Lot 6. Plan 6788, Sec. 79, C. of T.				
	2005281	254.55	10.31	12.75	277.6
McMillan, David	Amended Bk. 30, Plan 1407, Sec. 9, C. of T. 1797981	6.68	.28	12.75	19.7
McMillan, David	Amended Bk. 31, Map 1407, C. of T. 1806681	6.68	.28	12.75	19.7
McMillan, Beatrice M	Bk. 32. Plan 1407, Sec. 9, C. of T. 166074I	12.40	.51	12.75	25.6
	Sooke Land District	.			,
Perry, Irving	Lot 6, Plan 6383, Sec. 3, C. of T.	3 .			
McPhail, John A	175929I Pt. Sec. 134 E. 2 ch. 50 links of W.	105.53	4.18	12.75	122.4
	7 ch. 50 links, C. of T. 88975I	28.15	.61	13.75	42.5
	Malahat Land District		^		
Friesen, Isabel S Rae, James A. (reg. owner,	Lot 41, Map 728, of Lot 4, C. of T. 144353I	15.46	.65	12.75	28.8
Walter Murray)	Lot 111 (except northerly 315 ft.) C. of T. 92978I, R.P. 140236G	64.29	2.61	13.75	80.6
	Renfrew Land District				
Bowell, Mabel Miriam	Parcel 1 of Parcel B of Sec 12, Tp. 11, C. of T. 221429I	47.81	1.96	13.75	63.
Wood, Mary (executrix of estate of A. G. Goodall,		4			
deceased)	Lots 7, 8, Bk. 34, Map 1771. C. of T.* 885451	3.75	.16	12.75	16.
Cranston, Mrs. A.	Lot 13 of Bk. 36, Map 1882, C. of T. 27041I	3.39	.14	12.75	16.
	Shawnigan Land District				
Eagle, Oscar; Eagle, Mar	Lots 1, 8, 9, Bk. 5 Map 218, C. of T. 195759I	23.20	.9	12.75	36.
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Raby, Sylvio	195759I Lot 7, Plan 1706, Sec. 6, R. 4, C. of T. 221159I	27.06		12.75	

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1954

# Right and Left

IT IS INTERESTING TO FIND gether, work together and underthe extreme right and left wings of Canadian politics in bed together on the issue of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

As was to be expected, the cooperation of Canada and the United States in this great project is denounced with the usual violence by the pitiable little Communist splinter called the Labor Progressive Party. Canada, it says, has surrendered its interests to the greedy giant of American capitalism

Now the Toronto Globe and Mail (which regards itself as the Tory conscience of the Conservative Party) takes the same line. The St. Laurent Government, it says, has "emulated Esau and sold the nation's birthright for a mess of pottage."

This charge is based on the fact that Canada is not building the Seaway entirely by itself. It is sharing cost, the canals and the power works with the United States

That may alarm The Globe and Mail but it satisfies Mr. Drew, who has called the principle of an inter-national seaway "one of the most remarkable and practical examples of international co-operation the world has ever seen. . . Let us thank God, that two nations can live to-

stand each other as these two na-tions do."

Under the agreement recently signed a relatively small section of the Seaway will lie south of the St. Lawrence, in American territory. The critics of the scheme fear that at some time in the future American interests will try to restrict Canada's free use of these canals.

That would surely be an act of ly which no American government in its senses would contemplate for a moment. Most of the Seaway will be in Canada, and Canada could retaliate against American shipping. It is hardly to be supposed either nation will try to damage the shipping of the other. But just in case that difficulty arose, Canada has taken the precaution of providing, in the agreement, that it may build a new canal and thereby provide an all-Canadian route.,

These arrangements apparently will satisfy most Canadians, as they have satisfied Mr. Drew. But some Conservatives, and all the commu nists, see a chance of mixing a little partisan policies with the great current of the St. Lawrence. It will flow on as usual, and so, it is to be expected, will the current of Canadian-American friendship.

# Building Up the Pressure

IT IS THIRTEEN YEARS SINCE I Japan attempted to solve its domestic and international problems by resorting to war. The intervening period has seen the progress of ng and costly war, the total defeat of the Japanese forces, a complete revolution in the social and political systems of the country, and a rehabilitation period, still con-tinuing, under United States guidance and economic assistance.

Yet, according to a Canadian Press reporter, Bill Boss, who recently revisited the area, Japan's problems today are exactly the same and just as pressing as when the country went to war. Japan has too many people and not enough trade. A solution must be found or another explosion may follow.

Japan today has 82 million in-habitants—which is 15 millions more than in 1940. Each year, Boss reports, Tokyo alone adds more than a quarter of a million. There are more workers than jobs.

Japan lost its colonies following the war, and some of its former

markets. At the present time the West has imposed barriers to trade with Red China. Large-scale re habilitation spending in Japan by States has come to a close, and the country now faces a Western demand for Japanese rearmament. To cap it all, there is reluctance in the West, particularly the United States, to admit Japanese goods

This is an attitude that has been tempered by Canada, which renegotiated a trade treaty with Japan by which goods of both would be exchanged. though certain safeguards for Canada are included in the agreement, the treaty marks the path that will have to be followed if even part of the problem of Japanese expansion is to be met.

It will not be an easy problem to solve but the ultimate effects of economic pressure, when combined with military ambition, have been The signs are plain to see. Will they be heeded?

# Waiting for the Police

THE OTHER DAY AN ELDERLY woman lay on a downtown street, the victim of a traffic acci-dent. A crowd gathered, preliminary first aid was administered to her and people on the scene waited

with acid comment for the tardy arrival of the police ambulance. It occurred to one of the bystanders to ask his neighbor if the been notified. The neighbor said he guessed so, somebody must have put in a call Further inquiry revealed no message had gone headquarters. The woman lay for 10 or 15 minutes before the ambulance arrived.

ASK someone who knows about the Archbishop of Canterbury and he will wax eloquent with adjectives and

phrases of praise: friendly, approachable, kindly, understanding, a good conversa-tionalist, a man with a sense of humor

who enjoys telling stories against him-

ern Canada at the invitation of the Most

Rev. H. E. Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia. He will be accompanied by

his wife, Mrs. Fisher and one of his six ns. Mr. R. T. Fisher.

He seems to enjoy meeting people and

gives the impression that he is always prepared to go more than half way with you. A clergyman who went to see the

The friendly Primate comes to West-

There is, of course, a natural reticence on an individual's part to repeat calls already made to police. The person who duplicates a report, or turns one in after several others have been received, feels foolish.

At the same time, some suffering and a great deal of inconven the police have been summoned mothers not to take it for granted that some- You have nothing to lose b one else has attended to that chore.

# As Our Readers See It

our recent beach party so enjoyable.

most enjoyable occasion would have been utterly impossible had it not been for the warm hearted generosity of these considerate people.

cal infirmity are denied such moments of happiness (which are taken for granted by most able-bodied people) can appreciate this occasion and enjoy it to the fullest measure possible

# CMA AND THE BREAD STRIKE

It has been brought to the attention members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association that untrue and unfair rumours are being circulated about the bakery and lock-out in Vanunfair

only indirectly involved in this un-fortunate dispute but as manufacturers we feel it a responsibility to give our understanding of certain aspects of the

master bakers and the one union have been conducted, as a matter of convenience, for several years. The union committee usually included at least one member from each of the seven plants

When the parties failed to agree in the negotiations begun this spring, the union decided to strike only one of the seven plants. This was in spite of the fact that identical wages and conditions of employment were offered by all.

Immediately following receipt of the companies met and by secret ballot, in ac cordance with the laws of British Columbia, voted to "lock out" those plants where no strike had been called.

the demands on the union's part for a 35-hour week, and the demand on the employers' part for a modification of the closed shop section of the agreement and clarification of management's rights with

Obviously it should be made a criminal offence for any person employed by any organization, including the government civil service, armed forces and municipal any sum, to wit baby-sitting, mowing the lawn, cooking a meal, painting the porch, or such task as could otherwise porch, or such task as could be performed by a properly authorized be performed by a properly authorized as union card carrier geographically assigned to a specific district.

must stand shoulder to shoulder to maintain prices; when the economy of the ence | country is being undermined by immigra could have been spared if an immediate call had gone to the station mediate call had gone to the station when the woman was struck the when the woman was struck the other day. The moral appears to be that bystanders should make sure at any moment to be nursed by their own

FRED R. F. BLAKENEY.

The two principal points at issue are

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This would immediately put ar vertisers of power-tools, paints and sowder-puffs, and taking some six billion dollars a year out of the genuine,

GRATEFUL THANKS

May I express the gratitude of all the members of the Canadian League of the Handicapped, to the firms and persons who by their generous assistance made It should be pointed out that this

Only those, who, by reason of physi-

President, Canadian League of the Handicapped.

Joint negotiations between the six

represented.

respect to the hiring of new employees.
R. V. ROBINSON,
Manager, B.C. Division.
Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

## CRITICAL TIMES

At last the Victoria Trades and Labor Council has discovered the primary cause of unemployment, de-pression and lack of purchasing power.

to the fast growing evil of the "Do It Yourself" movement which is sweeping the continent, aided and abetted by adhonest-to-goodness, unionized workers' pockets and putting them in the savings accounts of international financiers, who are the cause of war

As for the pensioners of all kinds, including the unearned incrementists, wife are filling their leisure with intermittent tasks, such as baby-sitting, which could be performed by properly organized youth, their pensions should be abrogated until such times as they organize and receive a permit for such

In these critical times when unions workers of the world arise

Victoria Dawn

Aerial photo from Harbor Entran

LOOSE ENDS

# By BRUCE HUTCHISON

# Mr. Snifkin's Autumn Lament

THIS autumn season, as my neighbor. Mr. Horace Snifkin remarked today, brings out the worst in the countryman. We rustic folk suddenly turn mean in the fall before the prospect of the hard

Snifkin's own Mr case admittedly is peevery respect. A grisly. monument proclaims his early hopes and final failure. That scaffolding of crooked boards, enclosing only a useless bathtub in what was to have been

Hutchison a summer cottage, tells the pitiable story of these last three months.

To achieve even this much—a feat of architecture which would baffle Michelangelo himself and certainly defies all the laws of gravity—Mr. Snifkin has neglected all his other concerns. In short, he finds, on the eve of winter, some hundred days from Christmas, that his woodshed is empty. It looks like a hard winter and a lean Christmas ahead.

That, says Mr. Snifkin, is why he has turned mean, and he suspects that every forest dweller is feeling the same way. The legend of the open-handed, out-of-door man, the rude plenty and the fine neighborliness of the frontier, Mr. Snifkin concludes, is an invention of city journalists, who are never tired of ex-tolling the country life so long as they

IT is all very well for the newspapers, says Mr. Snifkin, to point with alarm at the menace of the hydrogen bomb, but they have never grappled with the menace of the empty woodshed; all very well to argue the problems of politics when they have never had to face the problem of a leaky roof; and all very well to explain the economics of society when they have never studied the economics of survival against rain, wind cold and the very mandates of nature when nature herself turned mean last spring and has been growing crankier and moodier ever

ANYWAY to put the matter candidly A Mr. Snifkin and I, and all our kind, are in a bad and anti-social mood in those first days of autumn. Both of us—he as the architect-in-chief and I as the clumsy

apprentice—have attempted too much this summer and ended in poverty.

And I mean real poverty, not the sort of thing discussed in the bluebooks of the socialogists and the ledgers of government. We are broke in life's essentials; for what is more essential than fuel tials; for what is more essential than fuel in this evergreen playground, now enter-ing its third ice age, while the tourist bureaus still callously lure visitors from the sunshine of the south?

WHAT: I repeat, is more essential than what I repeat is more essential had a bulging woodshed and a sound roof? What more appalling than a half-finished cottage which assuredly will collapse under the first snow, leaving only the expensive bath tub rusted amid next spring's ruins?

It is not surprising, therefore, that

visitors find us mean these days, our usual hospitality turned to grudging penury, our fires burning low in our cold cabins, our wives denied even enough wood to cook the evening meal and acres

of trees surrounding us, uncut.

No Midas ever reckoned his store of gold so greedily as Mr. Snifkin and I observe the last sinking pile of sticks, counting them one by one and stainto the naked face of bankruptcy.

NO finance minister ever reckoned up his balance so minutely or budgeted for such a deficit. No houses were ever older than ours.

The simple fact, as Mr. Snifkin ad-

mitted (warming himself internally on another kind of more expensive liquid fuel) is that we made the fatal mistake of planning the summer instead of letting it take its usual disordered course. Like many of the world's governments, we planned too much, our reach exceeded our grasp and the great project of the summer cottage has fallen between two

NEED not mention their names but I their signatures are scrawled in ragged line across the naked walls of two depleted woodsheds, across a jumble of lumber and a lonely bath tub, exiled in the wildernes

ends the summer of our discor tent and so comes autumn and then winter. Spring may not be far behind, as the poet assures us, but what will be left then? No fuel, certainly and probably neither Mr. Snifkin nor I; only that bath

# AN ASIAN ALLIANCE NEEDS ASIANS

# Can Manila Bind the Partners in Defense?

THE TRADITIONAL tableau of diplo- Asia is concerned, has been tempered matic figures around a conference table will be seen in Manila next Monday as representatives of eight countries gather together to hammer out, in the after-echo of Indo-Chinese guns, a southeast Asia defense against communist aggression

As U.S. State Secretary Dulles arrived on the scene yesterday he described the forthcoming talks as "one of the most important international conferences of our time." His words may well be believed, for success or failure at Manila could set the pattern in southeast Asia for a generation to come. Even the critical EDC problem in Europe does not Organization has been formulated with

The discussions do not open in a very favorable atmosphere.

# Potential Victims

Of the mainland countries which concommunist expansion in that part of the globe, only Pakistan and Thailand will be represented. The Philippines will giobe, only rakistan and Thalland will be represented. The Philippines will provide the only other dark-skinned conferees. All the rest—from Britain, the United States, France, Australia and New Zealand as witch. New Zealand-are vitally concerned but not residents of Asia proper

The key states of India, Burma, Indonesia and Ceylon will not be present. These so-called "Colombo powers"—they agreed on parallel courses. of action in a conference at that city do not share the Western opinion hat southeast Asia needs a type of anticommunist alliance based on the prin of the North Atlantic Treaty

Led by Premier Nehru of India they prefer a system of pacts with Red China such as the one India already has com-pleted with regard to Tibet. Under such pact the negotiating powers agree to espect each other's sovereignty and territory-in-a word, to co-exist in peace.

Inherent in the agreements, of course, must be a belief that the signers will honor their promises; that, for instance, Red China will not treat the pacts as "scraps of paper" when it lies within her plans and her power to do so.

# Automatic Assistance

In contrast to this approach, the United States originally favored an alliance among non-communist partners under which each member would auto matically come to the aid of any them which might be affacked. the principle on which NATO is based,

This concept, however, as far as

In the first place, the lack of Asiatic In the first place, the lack of Asiatic enthusiasm has deterred the Western allies from carrying the defensive system to its logical conclusion. Indeed, the British were reluctant to follow the United States' advocacy of a full NATO-type system. They inclined, at the time of Sir Winston Churchill's visit to of Sir Winston Churchill's visit to Washington, to the pact system favored by India. What is eventually decided at Manila will be a compromise between

There can be no doubt that Britain's attitude toward a South-East Asia Treaty

two extremes.



NEHRU: Key to Asia

eye on India's reactions. This, too, governed Britain's policy at Geneva and counts for Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's untiring efforts to keep cussions going until some solut unfavorable one - could

By accepting a settlement which in effect threw France out of Indo-China, Britain hoped to convince the sub-continental member of the Common-wealth that the West had no imperial aims in Asia that "Asia for the Asians could be accepted as a fact rather than flourished as an anti-white slogar

# Symbolic Representation

In this regard, it may be noted by India—itself a beneficiary of independence freely granted by Britain—that two of the Manila conferees are equally symbolic of the twentieth century Western approach to Asia. Without resort to arms, Pakistan won from Britain, and the Philippines from the United States, the independence and sovereignty which both found necessary to their nationalistic aspirations.

Today they are living proofs of the theme that Prime Minister St. Laurent took to India a few months ago-that Asia has nothing to fear from the United States, and, it goes without say-

The big question today is: has Britain convinced Nehru of the West's good intentions? Could he read in the Indo-China settlement confirmation that the British and American attitudes to Asian problems will be tolerant and

It is an important point, for much of the peace of the future depends on India's position regarding the West. The 350 million people of India can become in the East-West force ideological power balance. They must not, be lost to the communist camp.

Since Geneva Mr. Nehru has spoken out against a SEATO plan. He went so far as to denounce it and declare that it was not for Asia. But the nature of his attack has been noted with some hope by London and Washington - It was mild and modified compared with

# what it might have been.

In Part Convinced There were no suggestions of violence no threats, no ultimatums. There was, the contrary, a hint that the Indian leader was at least in part convinced by Britain's demonstration at Geneva, particularly when it was carried even to the length of alienating U.S. public

The second consideration which will deter full application of the NATO principle is the practical matter of force. There are no large Western forces in being in the Far East. The ground forces are few, and those in Korea are being rapidly repatriated. Naval strength is small, and apart from the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the China coast is not an active actor in permanently garrisoning the

# Different Situation

This is much different from the NATO situation, where the most powerful of the contracting parties are on their home grounds, with the added defensive factor of strong American forces of strong American forces located in Europe.

It is with such considerations, both diplomatic and military, in mind that Mr. Dulles will propose a pact which does not provide for instant retaliation in case of outside aggression against a partner. The reaction to attack would, instead, be "within the framework of members' constitutional processes," which means that over-riding or auto-matic commitments would be avoided and Parliamentary debate would probably precede any military action.

But the principle of mutual defense will be retained, and it is hoped that it will survive in sufficiently strong form to serve as a deterrent to aggressive action and attract other potential targets of communist attention. Only thus will history mark Manila as a milestone in

a funny story

RUSTY ON MATHS Talking of funny stories, I heard one he tells about himself. He became head-master of Repton when he was only twenty-seven and one day found himself taking a class in mathematics—a subject in which he was somewhat rusty. The problem on the blackboard seemed to have no solution. What master in a situation like this has not at sometime or other called out the cleverest boy in the class to solve it? That's just what the then headmaster did but unfortunately the headmaster and but unfortunately the boy couldn't solve the problem either. "It was one of my worst moments," the Archbishop says, "I talked loudly, foined lines up all over the place, said Q.E.D.—and quickly rubbed the whole thing out."

One might get the impression from this story that His Grace is "not overeducated." The Archbishop was once de lighted to hear that a stoker on the great liner more valuable than any ser mon he had preached. Asked why, the man said, "Well, he's not what we'd call over-educated." His Grace comments that this assessment should be put on his

The Primate: Barrel Organ to Coronation

STRING OF FIRSTS But this is the same man who colcted a string of firsts at Oxford; a man who has been honored by most of the prominent universities of the world. Our University of British Columbia doing him similar honor by presenting him with an LL.D. during his forthcoming visit. This same man is a first rate administrator, and an excellent co-ordi-

Archbishop expecting fireworks re-marked: "He overcomes opposition with an arm round your shoulder, a chat and "With a different background he could have become, quite easily, a top civil servant, devoted above everything to the stability and prosperity of the institution he served," says Victor Gollancz, the publisher, who served under him as a young master at Repton.

> Think of the influence of such greatness on the church and on the public today. He is ready to see the viewpoints today. He is ready to see the viewpoints of both high and low church, a quality most necessary in these days when the best of all viewpoints must be co-ordi-We see the man surrounded by all the pomp and ceremony of the Corona-tion going through the service without

To those who know he is weak on ceremonial he explains afterwards, "There were so many rehearsals that I didn't have to bother about the cere-

ing of the service itself." He had touched on one of the glories of the Anglican ritual and ceremonial— it becomes so familiar that the mind is free for pure worship. His sincerity and devotion in that service left an unforget-

On the other hand this is the same man who gave his blessing to the evange listic campaign of Billy Graham in England and said, "Dr. Graham has taught us all to begin again at the beginning in our evangelism and speak by the power of the Holy Spirit, of sin, and of right-eousness, and of judgment." The campaign "has given an impetus to evange n for which all churches may be thank

This is the same man who as Bishop of Chester once played a barrel organ in the market square to raise funds for a

### hospital MORE TIME ABROAD

His Grace could, I suppose, be called the travelling Primate. He has spent more time abroad than any of his pre-decessors visiting America, Australia, New Zealand, West and Central Africa, South Africa, and now Western Canada. "It is far more fun racing about Australia than sitting at your desk trying to solve insoluble problems," he explains. Cer-tainly his visits to the churches overseas done much to strengthen the ties which exist between Christians of the

fortunate to have this great man visit us. We know he will challenge and inspire us. Let us prepare to accept the challenge he brings. challenge he brings.

# How to Beat the Rain

rain isn't there: if you're used to taking a swim before breakfast, carry on. You'll find the water warm and you'll

come out with an astonishing appetite.

The second rule is: don't let the rain pin you down.
If you find the cabin confining, and the kids getting ratty, bundle them into the car and head off into the wilds. You'll be amazed at the things you find. For



Falls, we saw a crude sign which said "TO LIVE COUGERS." In the backyard of an obscure farmhouse we found two of the

"cougers, beautiful animals which had been raised since the farmer shot their mother and took them home as kittens. In adjoining wire-mesh cages were a couple of lively rac coons and some rabbits. Peacocks strutted in and out of a barn filled with dilapidated machinery. The kids found this a bigger thrill than the Chicago Zoo.

At Little Qualicum Falls we swam in an

lee-cold river pool, tossed pennies into the boiling cauldron of the Upper Falls, and ate tuna-fish sandwiches in an immaculate picnic space. For the first time, we found out what a magnificent job the Parks Division of our B.C. Forest Service is doing.

/ • At Sproat Falls we parked beside the new bridge and walked down to the fish ladder. No fish, But, a couple of rainy days later, we took the boat up Taylor Arm, paus

YOUR HEALTH

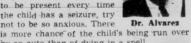
# Emilie Dionne and Epilepsy

DOUBTLESS many persons who have epi-

D leptic children have suffered much need-less alarm over the tragic death of one of the Dionne girls. I say "needless" because death in an attack of epilepsy is such a rare haping that I cannot remember ever having seen

I would therefore say to mothers who are now worrying much about an epileptic child, and trying to stay awake all night so as to be present every time the child has a seizure, try
not to be so anxious. There

Dr. Alvarez



by an auto than of dying in a spell Perhaps the one thing that a mother can do to avoid a bad flare up in a child's epilepsy is never, suddenly, to stop the giving of an anti-epilepsy drug that has been used for months. Such stoppage will sometimes throw the child into a dangerous series of

Especially now that epidemics of polio have started in several cities, thousands of parents will be wondering what is being done with the new vaccine. According to Dr. K. S. Landauer, reporting for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, an enormous amount of work has already been done with the Salk vaccine. In 217 areas, 20,606 physicians have given three inoculations apiece to 650,000 children. 440,000 received the vaccine and 210,000 received a "control" or so-called placebo. Some 25,000 children in Canada, and 20,000 in Fin-

land have also been inoculated.

The incidence of polio this summer promises to be a third higher than that in the preceding five years. Special studies are made that will enable physicians to

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We found the fish at the entrance to Taylor River; hundreds of them streaking along, beside the boat—and the kids were wide-eyed at the ancient mystery of the salmon spawn. On the beach we kindled a fire, had our lunch, and probed the intricactes of a beaver trap.

• Snuggled up against the hills of the Beaufort Range, we found a sporty little golf course. The rain made the greens heavy—but who could ask for a better excuse? In the town, there was a pretty funny picture playing: Spencer Tracy in "The Actress," and the kids got to stay up late.

• On the way out of camp, two deer stood on the hill directly in front of the car and

on the hill, directly in front of the car, and looked quizzically at us with their soft, lumi-nous eyes. The inspection over, they wandered pleasantly off into the rain-drenched

Of the 13 days' vacation, it rained all or part of 10 days. Our friends in the city were sympathetic. "Tough luck," they said. "It must have been terrible.

We saw cougar, bear, deer, raccoon, muskrat and spawning salmon. We hiked around two of the prettiest falls on Vancouver Island. We swam every day. We ate barbecued hot-dogs, home-made fudge and home-made bread. We caught a trout. We slept

Living at close quarters, we began to get an inkling of what goes on in that most fascinating of mechanisms, the juvenile brain. We got to know our kids:

In retrospect, it seems to have been a

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

help doctors in understanding how the di-

travels from child to child. thought advisable. It can protect from paralysis 88 per cent of the children who are given the injection before they have started to come down with the disease. This year the dosage given will be increased from an average of 7 cc to 10 cc.

Unfortunately, gamma globulin is likely to fail in many of just those cases in which we all most want help. This is when a child has fallen ill with polio; then we wish we could protect the "contacts" in the family and among the playmates. The difficulty is that by the time the child becames ill, most of the contacts are full of the virus. Then it may be a bit late to give them protection.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS: Weather over the southern sections of the province continued to be unsettled this morning as the disturbance which has been in the area for the past two days drifted slowly toward the southeast.

and Dog Creek in the southern Cariboo reporting 1.55 inches. At the latter station this was the heaviest amount of rain ever reported in 24 hours and exceeds by some four times the average precipitation that this station expects in the whole of September.

Some improvement in weather was expected through the afternoon on the coast, but another system was on its way to maintain an unsettled trend for the week-end. Northern in-

terior points will continue to enjoy sunny weather with the souther interior also showing some improvement Sunday.

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Overnight rainfalls were heavy at interior points, with Revelstoke reporting 1.50 inches

Several optometrists and patients have written to chide me a bit for mentioning the operation for straightening eyes, and failing to give a boost to the idea of straightening eyes, strengthening the muscles of the eyes, and improving vision with the help of exercises. Some persons have even written books to prove that with exercises, one can

Since I am not an expert on ophthal-mology, I sent these letters to my good friend, Dr. William L. Benedict, formerly head of the eye department of the Mayo Clinic, and for years director of graduate education of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. I knew that if there was one man in the United States who could give me good advice, he would be the one.

He writes me that the optometrists like 'vision training" while the ophthalmologists refer to them as "orthoptic training." "There is a little truth in both, and a lot of unknown and unconfirmed facts about both.

WEATHER MAP

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# BAR URGES MORE PAY FOR CANADIAN JUDGES

WINNIPEG (CP)-A substantial increase in the salaries of all judges was urged today by the Canadian Bar Association in a resolution passed at its annual meeting here.

The resolution, copies of which will be sent to Prime Minister St. Laurent and Justice Minister Garson, urged that all necessary action to implement the raises at the next session of Parliament.

It was moved by Walter Owen of Vancouver, who said in reply to a question that salaries of magistrates and juvenile court judges came within provincial jurisdiction and therefore were not included in the resolution.

# 5 Robins, White Dove Perpetuated For All Time in Cathedral Stone

Two birds-a robin and a the column. It has been known service ended when it flew pigeon-will always be remembered in Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral.

The robin has a column named for it. The pigeon is depicted in a stained-glass

The story of how this came about dates back to the time when the cathedral was being

In the spring of 1927, when workmen were erecting the great interior columns from scaffolding, a pair of robins built a nest in the scaffolding around one of the columns or the south side; laid therein their eggs and reared their young, apparently unper-turbed by the noise and move-ment about them. The complete trustfulness of

the birds evoked the sugges-tion 'that, it would be in line with ancient church-building practices to perpetuate in stone that fact that a robin had been the first of God's creatures to find sanctuary inside the cathedral.

Accordingly, the bird and nest were modeled in stone and set above the capital of

The pigeon made its appearance at the first baptism conducted in the new cathedral. The ceremony took place at so early a stage of construcfion that the windows were unglazed and the font itself

was but temporary. The ceremony had just begun when a white pigeon flew through the open window, circled above the heads of those assembled and finally settled on the stone ledge above the centre window of the baptistery.



IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

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outside, the way it had come, and disappeared.

by installing a stained-glass window depicting a white dove, symbol of the Holy Spirit, in the centre of the baptistery.

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ART IN REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

# Famous Old Paintings Preserve Names of Wealthy Collectors

One of the tycoons of our era the ranks of specialists, and that has for years been an ardent, solely because of Lorenzo dei Medici's association with Michaelangelo and the other Florenzo dei on the second base term on a vast scale and has complete a second coverage consider.

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GALLERY HOURS:

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**Reviews** in Brief

amassed them on a vast scale and has spent several considerable fortunes doing it.

There is nothing particularly new about this. Since the days when Pierpont Morgan, Mellon and Frick employed their millions in a race for the plums of European genius, large private collections have been common both on this continent and in Europe.

What is piquant about the tycoon's situation is his reputed detestation of everything to do with painting. Yet far from being a spectacular piece of masochism, the chances are that his collecting mania is part of the same shrewdness that won him his fortune. Assuming that is, his anxiety to have his name go down to posterity.

ON FAME OF AN ARTIST

SIDESTREET, by Robert | She then lavishes her fatal

ism," with Edna Roberts as the willful, spiteful mom.

She drives at sparkling husband to drink and eventually books about Tibet to emerge in books about T

has already written or eavied nine books on his favorite sub-ject. This one shows Teddy at home with his growing children taking a leading part in their

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# BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



I am cribbing the following from an article by Robert Tallant in a recent issue of the Saturday Review of Literature. It was found in the typewriter of William March (his last book was "The Bad Seed," which has been mentioned in this space several times), after he died from a heart attack in New Orleans. It was to be the opening paragraph of a new novel which was to be called "Poor Pilgrim, Poor Stranger."

"The time comes in the life of each of us when we realize that death awaits us as it awaits others, that we will receive in the end neither preference nor exemption. It is then, in that disturbed moment, that we know life is an adventure with an ending, not a succession of bright days that go on forever. Some times the knowledge comes with repudiation and quick revolt that such injustice awaits us, sometimes with fear that dries the mouth and closes the eyes for an instant, sometimes with servile

## Inevitable Problem

It is too bad that this book was never written for just in its first paragraph William March shows that he was co grips with the problem which, sooner or later, must be faced by every serious and imaginative writer.

It is not until a man recognizes and admits that "life is an adventure with an ending" that he can fully contemplate human existence and understand that not one of us will be spared tha final moment when a man has to look back and ask himsel whether he knew what he was about when he filled his living

Here is the perpetual question which underlies every seriou depiction of all human activity. The novelist, as he recording the action, the foibles, the dreams and the in terms of how he thinks they will stack up when death is nudging the clow saying. "Come along with me; you have had your chance; there is no time to do or try any more."

tor for 1954 at 35th annual understand when I tell you that he was under the spell of the singular hobby of collecting parking tickets from as many weekly. Newspapers Association CP. Photo:

Every place we stopped parking tickets from as many weekly newspapers.

one would guess that he not only knows all about the tendency of political and business fame to evamesce in the course of a generation or so, but that he is also fully aware of the insumber of, times relatively obscure men have ridden to immortality of a kind on the coatalis of some artist's reputation. If he reads history he may have come across the names of the great mercantile families of the Fugger, the Bardi and Peruzzi and Medici.

He may have been impressed by the fact that though each of these families in their heyday was powerful enough to make or break princes, only the Medici are known now outside of the Renaissance, only the Medici are known now outside of the Renaiss of the Employ was powerful enough to make or break princes, only the Medici are known now outside of Emily's works.

It is rather a small reminder, at a time when our city council one, of the enormous value society does at time when our city council one, of the enormous value society does actually place on the contribution of the artist. And if we enormous value society does actually place on the contribution of the artist. And if we mortality of a kind on the coatality of a kind of the artist. And if we mortality of a kind on the coatality of a kind of the artist. And if we mortality of a kind of the artist. And if we mortality of a kind of the artist. And if we mortality of a kind of the artist. And if we mortality of a kind of the artist. And if we mortality of a kind of the artist. And if we will not the artist. And if we mortality we more an account of t writer must have a firm sense of values it he is to phen these times, so they have meaning and significance. Too often, these times, it seems to me that the writer contents himself with merely relief to the advanture.

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# Logic and Sincerity Feature Book by British Statesman

AS IT HAPPENED, by Rt. Hon. C. R. Attlee, British Book Service (Canada) Ltd., Toronto. \$3.75.

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(Reviewed By Tom Gould)

Clement Attlee writes of himself as he has lived and state of life to which I had some owned, with restraint and self-conscious modesty that

governed; with restraint and self-conscious modesty that never been expected to be pervades each line of this, his autobiography. Of "As It called." Happened," one reviewer has written "a colorless book by

a colorless man."

The book is colorless. But it leaves with the reader an unmistakabe impression of the man who became the only British politician ever to have held the post of deputy Prime Minis, who has spent 31 years in the the post of deputy Prime Minister and Prime Minister for 12 consecutive years.

who has spent 31 years in the Mother of Parliaments; of his brief role as Prime Minister,

His writing is meticulous and and finally, of the anti-climax, His writing is meticulous and detailed, his phrases unadorned.
Like Attlee, the Labor Party's leader, who led his Socialists to victory in 1945 in the most surprising upheaval in Britain's recent political history, the book is stolid and unmoving; yet filled with fact and logic.

Happy and fortunate was and finally, of the anti-climax, following his party's defeat.

Solement Attlee has always been a quiet man; his is a quiet book. He does not arouse controversy; he does not spit the fire of Socialism, his first love.

Happy and Fortunate No better description of the

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## I see where a press report last week had it that I had alked myself out of a parking ticket. That is true; and I succeeded. I recall an incident of some three years ago, which can now be told without danger of getting a kindly

police officer into trouble.

I was then known chiefly as being the owner of this airy vehicle, and am now known. two years after my regretful disposal thereof, as its ex-owner; so it is not surprising that police officers, amongst others, found their way

to me with lamentable ease.

Lamentable, except on one particular day long ago, when around 5 o'clock in the afternoon that was a knock on the office door, and a gentleman appeared in a uniform which could leave one in no doubt as to his calling.

I disregarded his failure to reciprocate my cheery grund continued to be, though but momentarily, under the de that he had come to sell me, perhaps, a ticket to the police ball. Soon, however, I could not but be aware that his c did not wear the pleasurable expression as if anticipating a

With a shock I remembered the bitter reality of my car being parked outside, by a parking meter which had expired

some six hours previously. "Mr. Gruber," quoth my visi(or, "I have been feeding nickels and pennies into your meter this better part of the day; but I am going off duty now, and I'm afraid you will have to look after this yourself as of now

And he was gone, long before I recovered sufficiently to offer to reimburse him, and/or to pledge myself to a ticket for the next police ball.

Some years ago, I was on a long trip in the company nd, a musician, of all things. In his car we covered nearly 11,000 miles in 28 days

# Prohibited Areas Only

How fortunate I was that we traveled in his car you will

Every place we stopped, parking difficulties did not exist for us, as nothing would do for my friend but to park in the most prohibited of areas.

Fire hydrants, bus stops, pedestrian crossings, huge "No Parking" signs—these were my friend's favorite automotive By the time we were half through with our trip he had an

enviable collection of traffic tickets from the most unlikely of towns, cities, hamletsand villages across the United States and Canada. A very large city in California proved to be amazingly stubborn, which was all the more regrettable as we could have

been back home two days earlier than we were 

It took two additional days of criminal parking before There are thousands of book-lovers who place an order im-mediately as soon as they learn directly in front of the entrance of a large downtown hotel

# Had Greater 'Success'

I am grieved to report that the police force of that city

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# Hope Gets Last Word With Gal Reporter

By DICK KLEINER

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Suggested title: "Jackpot Strikes Back."

N.S. Liberals to Hold Convention Sept. 10

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women should be treated as your equal?".

Hope: "No, Why?"

Candidates for the job cre-

dequal."

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Hope: "No, Why?"

She. "That's a good lead—
Bob Hope doesn't know why women should be treated as his women should be treated as his women."

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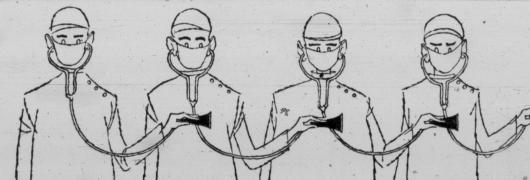
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Pallette, member of a socially prominent family, returned here in 1948 from his La Grande, Ore,, ranch after a two-year retirement because the world blow-up he expected did not ap said he played the same gay pear ready to materialize.

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# 64 Greek Communists Arrested in Raid

ATHENS (Reuters) - Abou ATHENS (Reuters) — About 64 leaders and members of the Greek underground Communist party have been arrested, secur-ity authorities announced today. A spokesman said police ar

outs with printing presses and codes with which the Commun-ists communicated with Iron Curtain countries.

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Victoria College registrations up to today were 136, but this number is expected to be doubled. Fall term starts. Sep-

about 80 pupils opens September 8.

The Lip AX (CP)—The rigors of the Duchess of Kents tour in castern Canada have not dented her excellent spirits or had any apparent effect on her health, a member of the royal party said today.

The disclosure dashed rumors that the 47-year-old aunt of Queen Elizabeth was trying to cope with an irritating cold. She coughed once or twice during a civic luncheon Friday in honor of her and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, 17.

"The Canadian trip is a rigorous one," the aide said, "but the Duchess-has remained in Recellent spirits and her health has not been fimpaired."

The royal party is to leave there tonight for New Bruns, wick.

about 80 pupils opens Septems bers, and bar about 180 pupils about 180 pupils opens in Since symphonies, even when playing to sell-out crowds, traditionally lose money.

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school principals met to discuss the term's operation in an all-

# Colwood-Langford Anglers Arrange Fall Fish Derby

LANGFORD-A Saanich Ir Alberni - Ss. Heron, Potaro, let fishing derby will be staged Alberta — Ss. Refol, Polato Jaria. Oct. 2.3 by Langford-Colwood Crofton—Ss. Ceres, Nippoh Anglers' Association, according to a decision made by the group Duncan Bay — Ss. Merchant rince.

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Boundaries used by the Vice Boundaries and Appless Assets terest in fishing for a longer toria-Saanich Inlet Anglers'. Association will be observed.

# In addition to the 15,000 School District No. 61 pupils returning to school Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2,000 students of Vic. toria Collège and various district private schools will resume

Plenty of employment during the past week has lowered the number of jobless persons registered in the National Unemployment office here below any end-of-August figure

C. A. Mudge, manager of the local office of the Un-

employment Insurance Commission, released figures today covering unemployment in the Victoria area.

More than 500 men were placed in jobs through the local office during August, and in spite of the fairly steady demand for help, women are still having trouble getting tobe.

# UNIQUE OBJECTIVE

# Victoria Symphony Aims To End Year 'in Black'

Louis College also opens the day following Labor Day with ciety hopes to make a profit over 1,000 have signed up for the new paired concerts are going well.

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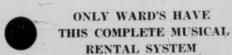


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When a rarden is too depleted to give a grand stand of rye, fertilizer may be applied at seeding time, and this will be returned at digging time.

It can be

is to seize any and every opand every opportunity to add Jack Beastall beneficial material.

At this time of year, for inrains. Especially is this true of summer crops have been removed. Any vacancies which the propaged for a price of garden soil is to lie. summer crops have been removed. Any vacancies which are not to be prepared for a winter crop may now be seeded with fall rye.

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Rye will germinate and grow exceptionally fast while the soil is still warm. In fact, it will be getting too high before growth stops for the winter. One fail I amused my friends so by seeding rye in early August and then cutting it with a lawnmower once a week throughout the fail. The effect of the root action from that crop was truly amazing.

A gardener has to grow rye in provement, although slower and

Agardener has to grow rye in order to appreciate the wonderful difference it can make to a heavy soil. The texture becomes crumbly, the soil full of fibre, and it is workable much earlier in the spring.

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# VETERANS' HEAD SAYS MEYER'S RELEASE BETRAYAL OF JUSTICE

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Col. John Wise, executive director of the British Columbia Veterans' Association, termed the release of German war criminal Major General Kurt

Meyer "a betrayal of the principles of justice."

The director of the 650-member group said Friday night there could be only one type of justice for all, and the fact that Meyer was a military expert should have nothing to do with policy. Meyer should serve his full sentence, he said, if Canadians and other soldiers were to be protected.

# Break-Ins Charged

To Teen-Age Girls TORONTO (CP)—Police said today three teen-age girls, all high school students and from "surprisingly good homes," have

been arrested on nine charges of house-breaking. They said the girls, one 16 and the other two 15, are members of a teen-age gang of girls be-lieved responsible for robberies at several homes in the east end during the last two months.

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# 'MIRACLE SWIM'

(Continued from Page 1)

race, only will try to cross the lake and collect her prize. No one has ever made the crossing before, man or woman, but both Florence and Marilyn are confident they can do it.

Although Florence insists she deem't care who wins as along lante. City when she led all

doesn't care who wins as long lantic City when she led all as she finishes, it is almost certain that she will go all out to prove she is still the top woman swimmer in the world despite her 34 years.

The Youngstown to Toronto course lacks the current of other swims Miss Chadwick has tried. Further water lacks the current of the swims water lacks the course water lacks the current of the swims water lacks the curr

swimmer in the world despite her 34 years.

"I think it is too bad Marilyn has decided to enter." Florence commented "everyone knows I came up here to do an exhibition and not race. But several Canadians kept urging her on so she almost had to say she would swim. I think these would swim. I think these reople are rude—I don't blame Marilyn. But I'll go ahead with the swim anyway."

TORONTO BUZZING

other swims Miss Chadwick has tried. But fresh water lacks the buoyancy of ocean water and tires a swimmer faster. If the weather stays the same, water temperature should be about 58 for the swim, air temperature ranging from the low step into the water at the U.S. coast-guard station at Youngstown, about half a mile east of the mouth of the Niagara

CNE officials in Toronto the mouth of the Niagara bil decision but the light decision but the state of the mouth of the Niagara light decision but the light dec must frown officially on the bell decision but actually they are bursting with pleasure. "It will draw the biggest crowd in Canadian history to a swiming event," enthused exhibition sports director George Duthle.

The Bell entry has Toronto buzzing. Everywhere people (Miss Chadwick recently discovered by the control of the people of the people of the property of t

buzzing. Everywhere people are talking swim. Miss Chadwick would have drawn a large crowd by herself but with the added incentive of a race, officials predict at least 200,000 will line the CNE waterfront awaiting the winner.

ing the winner.

Some are doubtful that at 16.
Marilyn will be able to stand a swim that far. And even if she does, they wonder if she does, they wonder if she points, suffer a health impair with the standard of the suffer a health impair.

might suffer a health impair swim ment that would bother her the to greet the winner at rest of her life. As George hours after the start. Duthie said, "No youngster, if would make it 5 p.m. EDT, Miss 16, should subject herself to Chadwick leaves for Youngs-such punishment. However, if town Sunday will stay in nearby her parents are agreeable we can't do anything more."

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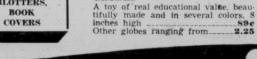
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Nazarenes to Meet New Pastors Dr. E. Lawlor, superintendent of the western Canada district of the Church of the Nazarene, will give the pening address and introduce the new pastors, Rev, and Mrs. F. T. Clark, above, at 10.30 Sunday morning. Mrs. C. Morden will perform the ceremony of cutting the ribbon to open the new building at 886 Craigflower. Rev. and Mrs. Clark will speak to the congregation at the evening service at 7.30. They have come recently from the Old Country and have held pastorates in Scotland, England and Ireland.

ENERAL SECRETARY COMING

Bible Society Service

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The pent Friday in Calgary, where it is assumed he was greeted by Rt. Rev. George Calvert, DD, bishop of that diocesa and former dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral here. From Lake Louise Archbishop 1956

NEW YORK (AP) — Total church Cathedral here. From Lake Louise Archbishop Fisher will the cruiser Ontario.

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# GENERAL SECRETARY COMING

the British and Foreign Bible Society guest speaker at a public service of dedication and thanks-

tion of the third jubilee in the 150th year of the society. It will be conducted, in the Victoria High School auditorium, by Rev. G. R. Easter, president of the Victoria auxiliary. Many city ministers and leading lay-men will be participating, por traying the ecumenical nature of the society, which for a cen-tury and a half has been at the heart of missionary enterprise the world over.

Dr. O'Neil, who resigned as principal of Huron Anglican College at London, Ont., to become general secretary, is recognized as an outstanding Christian leader and an eloquent speaker. He has just returned from Britain and the continen where he took an active part in the celebration of the jubilee of the society in London and vis ited a number of European centres in the interests of the work



REV. AL H. O'NEIL

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

# Missionaries to Speak At City Baptist Churches IN CANADA

A public invitation to a series of missionary services was exected by city Baptist churches Church, Mary and Henry today.

This fall the Canadian Baptist Murdo Nicolson of Fairview

Foreign Board is sending 32 Presbyterian Church, Vancoumissionaries to three fields, ver. His topic will be "Rest India, Bolivia and West Africa, in the Lord." India, Bolivia and West Africa. In the Lord."

Of these 18 are new recruits, and consist of lawyers, doctors, nurses teachers scientists the Church" will be the thore.

Norway next month.

nurses, teachers, scientists, the Church" will be the theme radio technicians and preachers, of Canon Biddle's address, St. On Sunday Rev. and Mrs. K. John's Church, at 11 a.m. At Knight, enroute to India, will 7.30 p.m. the preacher will be Services in Abbey manuel. On Wednesday there will be a grand rally at First

Rt. Rev. J. Lewis W. Mc-Lean, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, returned to Victoria this week after attending the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill.

\*\*A World With take the services at Maybee, was the first overseas Synod) a church of The Lutheran Hour Group in the history of the about the Ambers Street and Princess Avenue and St. John's Church, Colwood, and St. John's Church, Colwood, on Sunday.

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Churches in Evanston, Ill.
Dr. McLean will tell his congregation about the meetings
gregation about the meetings when he delivers two sermons at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday.

Sunday.

His morning topic is "I Saw
the World Church." and in
the evening, "Christianity Behind the Iron Curtain."

Soloist at St. Andrew's Sun-

day morning will be Mrs. Ruth Champion while the soloist at the evening service is Mrs. Iris

### Rev. Redman Named Field Secretary

TORONTO (CP) - Appointment of Rev. R. A. Redman of Vancouver as field secretary for Alberta and British Colum bia was announced today by Lord's Day Alliance of ada. Former minister of First United Church, Vancouver, he is widely known through the broadcasting of that church's Sunday evening serv-

Rev. Redman is a brother of Rev S V. H. Redman, formerly of Victoria West United Church and now minister of Alberni United Church.

# Showboat Needs Winter Mooring

Victoria's Showboat, wound up operations a week ago, needs a winter home. Chamber of Commerce, sponsors, hope to have the floating theatre removed from the in-ner harbor by the middle of next week, but where it will go is still a moot point.

Application has been made

or the Showboat in Esqui

Meanwhile, just in case the Esquimalt mooring plans don't come through, the chamber is open to offers or suggestions as to where the Showboat may be berthed for winter months.

# The Church Page

# ARCHBISHOP RESTS AT LAKE LOUISE

Plans Complete for Full City Itinerary Planned for Visit of Anglican Primate

By W. S. HENDERSON

While preparations are being made in Victoria to welcome the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher and details of the great massed service in the Me-morial Arena on the evening of September 12 are being completed, he is resting for two days at Lake Louise after a month of constant activity during which he participated in the Pan-Anglican Congress at Minneapolis and the ses sions of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill.

In order that the thousands in the Arena may share fully in the service, printed forms will be distributed. Graham Steed. FRCO, organist and choirmaster of the cathedral, will condurt the choirs, and J. Frederick Chubb, Mds. Bac., FRCO, organist of St. John's Church, will be at the organ, an instrument brought into the Arena for the occasion.

To clear away any confusion that has unexpectedly arisen. Brethesdock Hall. 935 PAN. Tuesday, Bible Manne, Subject: Romans, Chapter & Brethesdock, Speaker, Mr. D. McCartney, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Mr. D. McCartney, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Mr. Subject: Romans, Chapter & Brethesdock, 1900 p.m. By Arenue. 11 am. Subject: Romans, Chapter & Brethesdock, 1900 p.m. Subject: Romans, Chapter & Brethesdock, 1900 p.m. By Arenue. 19

that has unexpectedly arisen. BETHESDA CHAPEL, 1900 Oak Bay Av. Dean Beattle and those associated with him in preparing for the Arena service assure the members of all the Anglican. the Arena service assure the members of all the Anglican parishes in and about Victoria that their tickets are available at their own parish churches, to which they should apply for them, and the earlier the better,

# SA NAMES

Canada.

ning there will be meetings at At 8.30 a.m. there will be a for home today after a month-Elk Lake, Douglas Street, Em-service of Holy Communion and long British visit, during which

# # # / minster Abbey.

The choir, comprising 16 men Baptist when some seven will tell of their work and call.

Archdeacon R. Little of Coland 24 boys led by George N. How wood will take the services at Maybee, was the first overseas

# NEW LEADER

OSLO (Reuters)—Gen. Wy-cliffe Booth, British salvation army officer who has been in charge of the army's missions in Norway for the last 3½ years, has been appointed Salvation Army leader in

speak at First Baptist. Em the Rev. Arthur Thompson. BA. LIVERPOOL (CP)—The 40-manuel, Douglas Street, Steven assistant at Holy Trinity member choir of St. George's son Memorial. On Tuesday eve. Church, York Mills, Toronto, Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., sailed

heard at the Evangelistic Temple on Sun-

Rev. E. W. Francis, accompanied by

Rev Francis has just returned from

Kenya Colony and comes to Victoria with

a vital message concerning the struggles

Mrs. Francis, pianist, and their two sons.

Rev. J. D. and W. D. Francis, will be con-

day and throughout next week.

ducting the special meetings.

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# BUT WE MOVE FORWARD

"Movements may be as formless as a shifting fog, as destructive as a stream of lava, as senseless as a paniccidal as the movements of the Gadarene swine. The ecumenical movement is a movement of free men all in one direction. It is a movement of churches toward their own centre, a concentration of Christendom on Christ. Because we see through a glass darkly, because we get in each other's way a good deal, because we are sinners and because we are involved in the world's sins as well as our own, there is plenty of confusion still. But we move forward

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Minister
Rev. P. E. H. James. B.A., B.D., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Charles Palmer (M.A. Oxon),
A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.
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(Asst. Holy Trinity, York Mills, Toronto) Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. and

Evensong and Sermon 7.00 p.m. Preacher: Canon E. V. Bird

# S. George the Martyr

3.30 p.m.-Holy Baptism 7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Philip Hughes Mus.Bac.

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Trinity XII
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Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
11.00 a.m.—THE PASTOR WILL
PREACH
Lord's Supper
7.30 p.m.—REV. KEN KNIGHT
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Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.I 7.30 p.m.-United Evening Service at Metropolitan Church

### Visitors Cordially Welco Belmont Avenue United (Corner Belmont Ave. and Pembrok Minister: Rev. M. Dobson, B.A.

Organist: Miss E Ranson 11.00 a.m.-"God Creates a Universe

# Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Five Points
Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne, B.
Guest Organist and Choir Leader.

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Rev. Douglas B. Carr. B.A., B.D. frector of Music: Peter Copeland Organist: Margaret Wilmshurst Director of Music Peter Copeland Organist. Margaret Wilmshurst 11.00 a.m.—WHAT BELONGS TO WHO? Rev. Douglas B. Carr 7.30 p.m.—A combined service of all United Church congregations in Metropolitan United Church Designa-tion of Rev. Wm. Alian as hospital chapisin.

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# Diocesan Women's Meeting

A Special Meeting in the

BISHOP HILLS MEMORIAL HALL

Friday, September 10 at 2.30 p.m.

ADDRESS BY MRS. GEOFFREY FISHER

Reception in grounds of Bishop's Close afterwards All Women Cordially Invited

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Church will be laid Sunday in Vernon. The church, under con-

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11 a.m.—The Francis Party-from England-7.30

LABOR DAY RALLY 2.36 and 7.00 p.m. EVERYBODY WELCOME



"THIS IS MY BLOOD" 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Sermon "REMEMBER LOT'S WIFE"
8.45 p.m.—After Church Singspiration and Pellowship Hour.

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Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer - Pianist: Mrs. Stewart Speaker: MR. J. S. EASON, of Toronto Subject: "WITH HIS STRIPES WE ARE HEALED"

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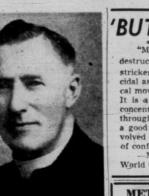
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11.00 a.m.—"The Eyes of Jehovah—The Eyes of Jesus"

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Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Mr. Oliver Stout. Organist and Choirleader
Church Schools, 10.15 and 11.00
100 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

# Here Recalled

Visit of Archbishop of Canterbury Climaxes History of 105 Years

By DAVE STOCK

It was 105 years ago the first Anglican priest arrived in Victoria and set about organizing the first congrega-

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proceeded in the meantime on the church, but it still was not ready.

In 1855 Governor Douglas can consecrate a church he of tribular for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Dr. Sandilands, visiting here can consecrate a church he of furlough with his family, is turned it over to the administra- marked the occasion by repeation of two church warders. But ing special prayers.

# Hills Consecrated First Bishop

In 1859, the Archbishop of Canterbury consecrated Rev. George Hills as the first Bishop of British Columbia. In January, 1860, he arrived and set about the work of organizing dral and appointed Mr. Cridge as the diocesses. The separation of material gain, ministering to the spiritual and physical needs of the natives, speaking their own language. In his spare time he designs and the diocesses are designed to the church his catherable design.

# Cathedral Building Begun

Cornerstone of the second cathedral was laid in May, 1872, and the church consecrated Dec. 5 that same year. Bishop Hills continued in charge of the diocese until 1892. Before his retirement he renewed interest in the idea of building a stone cathedral here. Architects. thedral here. Architects, were invited to submit designs in open competition. Sir Arthur Blomfield, a British authority on ecclesiastical

judge the many designs sub-mitted. He chose the one sub-mitted by J. C. M. Keith, a Victoria architect, as the best. The sum of \$16,000 was structing the edifice of stone.

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# Second Cathedral Discussed

and the site of the present building was selected. Bishop Roper remained here only until 1915, when he was translated to the Diocese of Ottawa.

The Archdeacon of Vancouver Island, Rev. Augstine Scriven, was thereupon elected by the Synod to be the new Bishop of British Columbia. He was consecrated Aug. 24, 1915, in the cathedral.

Bishop Seriven died June 19, raised \$250,000.

Brown Agra Nov. 30, 1912 afterward. Rev. Cecil Samuel Quaintain was chosen truck once a week.

Malaria and filaria are the most prevalent diseases in this litiative in pressing forward plans for a new Christ Church Cathedral.

The bishop in 1919 urged the auditorium and hall, included in Mr. Keith's plans, be proceeded with and built as a memorial and peace offering. A campaign was launched which raised \$250,000.

take his place. Bishop Per-

# Memorial Hall Started in 1923

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In 1923, the foundations of the Lord Bishop of London, Rt. Memorial Hall were put in and on Oct. 1 the foundation stone was laid by Lieutenant Gover nor W. C. Nichol. In 1924, on Sept. 4, the hall was dedicated and opened. The way was now open to think about work on the actual cathedral.

Bishop Schofield arranged for Rev. Edward P. Laycock, a clergyman and ecclesiatical architect, to be sent here. He made him archdeacon of British Columbia and his duty was to work with the ageing architect, Mr. Keith, In supervising construction.

On May 25, 1926, the first sods were turned at the site. Work then commenced on excavation for the foundations of the nave, transepts and two western towers.

On Sept. 9, 1926, a vast congregation gathered for the laying of the foundation stone by large of the service and service and procession from it at the close of the service.

The following Sunday, Sept. All Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram. The great granite stone was placed on top of twelve smaller yathon territory. In the fall of 1953, work was undertaken to complete the two west towers and great central arch. This work is still in progress.

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# Anglican Story ISLAND DIGEST

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at a hefy 250 pounds. A physician and surgeon with wide experience with tropical di-

ary, 1860, he arrived and set about the work of organizing the diocese.

The Colonial Church, capable of seating 400, was to be his cathedral, but as he did not have title to the building he could not consecrate it right away.

St. John's Church, which was prefabricated in England of corrugated iron, was actually the first church consecrated here. It was set up in 1860 and consecrated in September of that year on the site of the present Hudson's Bay Company store.

Addi and appointed Mr. Cridge as drail and builds hospitals, churchs and builds hospitals churchs and builds hospitals churchs and builds as doing a crowd of eager not appoint and schools. For relaxation he takes along a crowd of eager native beaters and penet

hours' sleep, then start all over-again as the new day breaks. During an interview here and returned to England, the Archbishop of Canterbury consecrated Rev. William Willcox Perrin as bishop to recalled having performed 34 operations in a single morning. He has under him eight certificated native assistants who are capable of performing minor operations, but in elective surgery the mission doctor must

be in attendance conducted a service in the cathedral on the same day.

known as Bulus, have a penchant for surgical operatios.

Rev. Alexander John Doull was named second dean.

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and general medical supplies, says Dr. Sandilands, are im-ported by the ton from New York and landed by ship at the

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# Next World Conflict

Maj.-Gen. Pearkes Claims Russia Prefers Cold War; Aware of Own Vulnerability

or perhaps her junior leaders, may lead to a third world war was voiced by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP, here the Island Vegetable Market-Friday evening in the Agricultural Hall in a wind-up of the recruiting campaign by the Canadian Scottish Regi-

## Foolhardy and Dangerous Policy THE LADYSMITH CHRONCLE

We have heard a lot about the fine, upstanding young-sters of the past who walked six miles to school every day and loyed it. We would like to see one of them walk two miles into Ladysmith for just one week. If he didn't have

the wits scared out of him at least once in that time, he is too dumb to waste schooling on.

We believe that the children of today are just as fine and just as upstanding as the children of 50 years ago. We believe they too could walk six miles over quiet country roads every day and be none the worse for it. But we don't think the world wastending or otherwise should be forced to that any child, upstanding or otherwise, should be forced to walk twice daily through the narrow, deadly defiles that lead to this city. When the Trans-Canada Highway crosses Holland Creek in the south and Rocky Creek in the north the road narrows to the point where there is none too much room for cars to pass safely. Through these defiles passes the whole of the industrial, commercial and pleasure traffic that the highway carries. This traffic includes huge chipper trucks, giant low-beds laden with machinery, lumber and logs, big diesel buses and countless high speed passenger cars. To send numbers of children over these dangerous stretches would be not only foolhardy, it would be downright criminal.

The new transportation policy may be fine for some school districts in this province, but in this district it simply doesn't make sense. If the members of the department of education who formulated this policy do not agree, we suggest they come to Ladysmith and walk the routes themselves. To get the full picture they should pick a foggy winter morning when the visibility on these narrow, winding stretches of the highway is reduced to a few feet.

## Water Is Needed

THE REVIEW, SIDNEY

An abundance of water is a very great need throughout this entire area. And one of the places where it is most needed is at the end of the Sidney wharf.

Last week the Review suggested that more American yachts cleared customs at Sidney than at any other point in vistern "unada. This statement has not yet been denied. Maybe it's true. Who knows?

But everyone knows that hundreds and hundreds of

Maybe it's true. Who knows?

But everyone knows that hundreds and hundreds of yachtsmen get their first glimpse of Canada every year at the Sidney wharf. Many pay their fee and ask for water. None is available. We feel that the federal department of transport should request the federal department of public works to arrange for an adequate water supply at the wharf. This action should have been taken long ago but further de-

# Evidence of Growth

THE COWICHAN LEADER

ccess of North Cowichan's three by-laws on Saturday munity improvements.

with problems have not been as serious here as, for example, in Surrey district on the lower mainland, where the population has grown from 8,000 to 38,000 in 25 years. Our with has been far less spectacular.

Maple Bay, as a result of the vote, will become the fourth

community in North Cowichan to have a permanent water North Cowichan area to have fire protection and the second to have garbage service. All of these furnish evidence of

There are reports that a better water service is needed at Cowichan Bay. At Lake Cowichan preliminary planning is going ahead for a new hospital. Meanwhile, a new 12-bed wing is nearly ready for use at King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan. The new city hall is also taking shape, with

ne conjecture as to its finished appearance.

The evidence of growth may not be overwhelming. is present, however, and will, we trust, continue in the tradition of the past, on a sure footing.

# Janaan Ja **NEW FERRY SCHEDULES** EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30

On the Following Route: SIDNEY-ANACORTES

WESTBOUND-	DAILY	
Anacortes to Sidney	Read Down	
Lv. Anacortes	7.00 A.M.	1.30 P.M.
Lv. Orcas	8.05 A.M.	2.35 P.M.
Ar. Sidney	9.45 A.M.	4.15 P.M.
EASTBOUND-		7

Sidney to Anacortes Read Down

\_10.15 A.M. Lv. Sidhey \_\_ \_11.45 A.M. No Stop 7.30 P.M. \_ 1.00 P.M. Ar. Anacortes All Times Pacific Standard

ANACORTES-SAN JUAN ISLANDS



# 'Mistake' May Cause SPUDS DROP

DUNCAN-The possibility that a mistake by Russia,

It was 105 years ago the first Anglican priest arrived in Victoria and set about organizing the first congregation.

The visit here next week of the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Fisher, Archibishop of the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Fisher, Archibishop of the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Gentlerbury and Primate of All the Specified only on the church as it is took on the work or and a regulations of darkers are seconds to was young Rev. Herbert Beaver who arrived at Fort Vancouver for recording bird on the Columbia River in May, and the region of the Rev. Robert by soung Rev. Herbert Beaver on the Columbia River in May, and the region of the Rev. Robert by soung Rev. Herbert Beaver on the Columbia River in May, and the region of the Rev. Robert by soung Rev. Herbert Beaver on the Columbia River in May, and the region of the Rev. Robert by soung Rev. Herbert Beaver on the Columbia River in May, and the region of the Rev. Robert by soung Rev. Herbert Beaver on the Columbia River in May, and the region of the Robert Scholars of the Most Scholars of the Most Rev. Three register books, which was a possible and the region of the Robert Scholars of the Most Robert Scholars of the United States are being winted to the three works, as fast as the wond to day is the top the World War was going to come. "The first scholars of the World War was going to come." The first scholars of the Robert Scholars of the Most Robert Scholars of the United States are being winted to the three works of the United States are being winted to the three wints to the three works of On the 15th anniversary of

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

Russia's ground fighting force at 40 divisions, and said she could muster 300 divisions within 30 days. He said that Russia's the evening for the size will be roped to the evening for the size with the evening for the size will be roped able location.

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tions, he said. It had airfields in Norway, Denmark, Italy, France and Greece.

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"We really have the advan-tage there because we are in a Named Secretary

tage there because we are in a semi-circle, and Russia's forces are in the centre," he said.

CAN HIT WEST

Gen: Pearkes said that he did not believe Russia had enough heavy bombers for a successful attack on the North American continent at the present time, but that with medium bombers she could attack the Western

Mamed Secretary of LADYSMITH — F. C. High-field was appointed Wednesday as secretary of the Agricultural Society, to fill the position left vacant when Mrs. G. Henderson moved to Jasper.

Final arrangements were made for staging and judging the annual fall fair to be held Sept. 22 and 23.

Believe to Islae Victogia 1 p.m. Adonday Sept. 6, and return from Port Angeles at 7 p.m. and arrive at Victoria at 3.30 p.m. Adult fare is \$2.50, children where 12, \$1.25.

Bus to Lake Crescent \$1.75

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Bus to Lake Ball Ferry Dock, Wharf Service 600 and 602 Courtney Street—2-4112 - 600 and 602 Courtn she could attack the Western defenses, and ports in Western

Europe and the British Isles.
Turning to the forces of the Western nations, Gen. Pearkes said that there was no city of importance in Russia which is not vulnerable to attack I am quite certain that Russia

Previous to Gen. Pearkes' talk, Victoria's Canadian Scot-tish Regiment (Princess Mary's) with kilted Scots and the regiment's pipe and brass bands, carried out an impressive hundreds.

# Driver, 19, Chooses Trial Without Jury

NANAIMO—Norman Martin, has elected for trial before a judge without jury Sept. 28, when he will appear on a charge of dangerous driving.

He was charged originally

with manslaughter following the death of Miss D. Lintick, 18, passenger in the accused's car

# \$10 PER TON; FARMERS QUIT

NANAIMO-A sudden \$10 per ton drop in the price of potatoes has brought digging here to a halt, according to the Island Vegetable Marketing Board.

Current price is \$44 per

# ermany and in Austria. ing to obtain the services of a NATO also had taken precau. Victoria military band to provide the military ba Labor Day, Sept. 6 **\$2.50 RETURN**

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'On the Big Right Arm . . .'

One of the most favored expressions in sport to describe a pitcher's role for his club concerns "the big right arm" of the fellow in the limelight. The description, both literally and figuratively, fits Ed Foychuk of Fletcher's senior A men's softball team who Friday night turned back New Westminster Moderns,

10-1, in the first game of the B.C. round robin series Foychuk, centre, has won 15 games for Fletchers this year, including six successive playoff contests. Cheeking the trusty wing are Ab Wiebe, left, who won 12 games during the season, and coach Joe Bryant, right, once one of the top moundsmen in the city.

Thanks to Ed Foychuk,

the first game of the four-day double-loss tourney Fletchers came up with a big game and

banged out 10 hits including

# Big Ed Gets Help As Fletchers Win

# IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Just browsing around:

like the annual Anglers-Times Solarium Derby will show a nest egg of \$6,700 for the crippled children at the Solarium
this year . . . that tops last year's previous
record high of \$6,000 by a substantial figure
. . Our thanks to you all . .
Soccer fans will see a new look in winger



Cedric Robb this year . . . and Cedric will supply the "new look" himself . . . He is now equipped with new contact lenses and reports from training are that already a big improvement is evident . . . If Chummy Crabbe sticks with the City Coast League squad, and the decision is his alone, it is possible that he will be introduced to the outside right position, a place where some

feel his potentiality can be better developed . . .

The great Roger Bannister is reported as giving up miling for medicine but Britain may have already found his successor . . Ken Wood, a bespectacled 23-year-old clerk of Sheffield, is described by some as potentially a greater miler than Bannister or Australia's John Landy . . . Wood's best time this year has been 4.04.8 and only Bannister in Britain has done better . . . Previous to this year Wood was a three-miler because he thought it was his best distance . . . In just two track seasons Wood has established himself as among the top six milers in the world, and he has done it by himself . . . He has no coach but taught himself by studying training methods of Bannister, Landy, Zatopek and Gordon Pirie . . . Before taking up track, Wood . . Before taking up track, Wood was a eyelist, which may account for his urge to go . . . Ed Foychuk, the fellow who has been burning up the local softball playoffs these past few weeks, is the same chap who starred in last year's Western Canada softball playoffs for Lethbridge . . . He is a prime example of the value of control . . .

Once the hotbed of lacrosse in Vancouver, it not pears that the Vancouver Forum will be "dark" to Canada's national game next year if Indians carry out their plans to move to Kerrisdale Arena . . . Brampton, too, could be the site of the Mann Cup playoffs this year as there is a clause in the CLA constitution that the series should be played in roofed arena, and there is no roof at Peterborough's

It's never too early to start thinking of the next British Empire Games, and B.C. could have a champion swimmer in the fold by 1956 if a young Scottish lass doesn't change her mind . . Cathie Gibson, who gained England's only spirit in the 1948 Observations. point in the 1948 Olympics plans to take up residence near Vancouver in the immediate future . . . Cathie, who barely missed a place on the Scottish B.E.G. team, is now swimming faster by six seconds over 440 yards than when she 21 swim records in the Old Country, which should provide a yardstick of her talent . . .

PURELY PERSONAL-Jack Byford is an accomplished lacrosse player and nobody denies the Pilsener defenseman the right to the Maitland Trophy, but isn't it nice to know you've got a real handy guy like Jack Bionda around to do the real mopping up?

LACKIE CALLS IT QUITS; CURLING NEW HOBBY

# COUGARS OPEN TICKET SALE

With their first league game little more than a month away, the Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League will open their pre-season ticket sales Tuesday.

sale at 817 Fort Street Tues-day morning starting at 9.30. Renewals of former ticket and timely hitting, Cec Fletchers are very much alive today in the elimination tournament leading to the contracts will be available Sept. 7-18 from 9.30 to 5.15 and new locations will be available Sept. 20. Cougars meet New York Rangers in a pre-season exhi-bition game here Sept. 28 and B.C. senior A men's softball Playing New Westminster in

bition game here Sept. 28 and

# home runs by Ab Wiebe and Bernie Clarkson to thump the young mainland team 10-1.

Bernie Clarkson to humb the young mainland team 10-1. Foychuk came back after pitching on Thursday night against Mayo Lumber of Duncan, and although the big right hander was not quite as sharp as he has been, he still had enough to hold the opposition to six scattered hits.

It was Foychuk's sixth straight playoff win without a loss, and he undoubtedly will be a busy man as long as Fletchers remain in the running.

New Westminster started 17-year-old Gordie Wilkes on the halfway mark in the \$15,000 hill, but the buzz-baller was quite jittery. He bumped into ment,

quite jittery. He bumped into ment.

Irouble right on first pitch and he ever lasted out the inning one eagle as he took the lead Gus Hilton worked him for a over Fred Wampler, former walk to open the game and Bernie Clarkson singled to right field after missing on the Wampler added a 68 Friday. Hawkins had six birdies and Jo

right field after missing on the sacrifice attempt.

CRUSHING BLOW - Wampler added a 68 Friday to his opening 67 for 135—one more than Hawkins' 10-under-

# a long smash to his off-field in feft centre. He scooted around the base paths behind Hilton to give Fletcher's a substantial 5-0

Foychuk lost his shutout in In Rematch Foychuk lost his shutout in the last of the fourth when Bud Churchill beat out an infield hit, moved up on a passed ball and Earl Walls and Edgardo Roscored when John Riesinger blooped a double behind short.

Vancouver was scheduled to meet Castlegar Cubs this after meet Castlegar Cubs this after.

Walls, who fights out of To Another game is selected of the Vancouver Castlegar game will play New Westminster.

Walls, who fights out of Totool and Edmonton, lost a decision to Romero in Vancouver July 22.

Berry said he received Romero's contract Friday and got

The crucial game of the series telephone confirmation from will take place Sunday after the manager of Walls.

moon at 1.30 when Fletchers meet the winher of the game this afternoon. Fifth game of the tournament will be played on Sunday night at 6.

COLWOOD GOLF

Margaret Mahoney topped the silver division of the monthly medal competition at Colwood Golf Club Thursday with a medal competition at Colwood Golf Club Thursday with a cec Pictobers 320 100 013-10 10 0 0 000-1 a cec Scott Mesturinster 000 100 000-1 a cec Scott Of 918-8-82. Mrs. C. Den-Poychy and Wilson: Wilkes, Martley (1) and Jackobsen. Stoddart (8).

# Indians May Protest Shamrocks' Victory Timer's Call Scored;

# BOX SCORE Bionda Stars for Irish Shamrocks 6, Indians 5 By DENNY BOYD VANCOUVER-It's hard to say who is the more un-

By Yankees

Draw follows

popular in Vancouver today, Victoria Shamrocks' Jack Bionda or the timekeeper at Kerrisdale Arena. In particular, the PNE Indians and 2,500 lacrosse fans hope they MAY RIDE never see either person again. never see either person again.

Bionda's claim to mainland unpopularity was gained by a sensation four-goal performance, including the winner, that carried Shamrocks to a spinetingling 6-5 victory over Indians in the fourth game of the Intercity Lacrosse League finals. Shamrocks now lead the best-of-seven series, three games to one.

Thirty seconds were left when an exhausted Indian coach Jake Proctor headed off the floor towards the player's bench.

Nearing the bench, Proctor waved on Alfie Brenner, his relief, and Brenner hurdled the boards while Proctor was still on the playing surface 15 or 20

Repurchased
By Yankees

NEW YORK (CP) Tommy
Byrne, the left-handed pitcher

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NEW YORK (CP) — Tommy Byrne, the left-handed pitcher whose wildness led New York Yankees to trade him four years ago, was repurchased Friday to help the Yanks in the American League stretch drive.

Byrne was bought from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League for an undisclosed sum, plus a player who will be given to the Rainiers next spring. He currently leads the PCL in victories, strikeouts and complete games and has a 20-10 record.

The 34-year-old southpaw is not eligible for world series

That's When Jake Began to Boil

Only 13 seconds remained hollered his teammates into

Tournament

Only 13 seconds remained hollered his teammates into position, won a stirring goal rebound and threaded a pass to Jack Bionda on the right Al-Gill, moved up to the second line with Bionda and Jack Bionda fired a blistering 30-footer that skidded into Northup, was a veritable blood the net over Stan Joseph's hound in tracking down loose shoulder and the game was over.

Gill and Townwy Drive the

Opens Sunday

Qualifying round of the men's championship will take place at Colwood Golf Club Sunday.

Laurie Kerr is defending champion. Sixteen will qualify for the championship with flights to be played on handicap.

The medal round will be over 18 holes.

Draw follows:

Shoulder and the game was oblined and the game was over.

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Gill and Tommy Druce, the devastating latter scoring the game's pretiest goal, gave the Irish a 5-3 lead going into the last quarter. With a minute and a half left, Northup and Blonda missed a wide-open Indian goal, and, at he other end, Wood broke header with Wenatchee, winning a ball was wished out.

Salem, with a chance to improve its third place rating, deged the Tri-City Braves 6-5 in the opener of a double-header and the game was over.

With a minute and a half left, Northup and Blonda missed a wide-open Indian goal, and, at he other end, Wood broke header with Wenatchee, winning the other end, Wood broke has away, took agonizing seconds to fake Johnston out—and bounced his shot off the top post.

Following a team meeting.

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Following a team meeting-behind locked doors, Proctor Draw and starting times:

Proposition of H. Dakswick, P. Proc.

Proveded Indians would file an official protest, based on "the incompetence of the time-

G. H. Matthews, keeper. E. Bayliss, G. H. Matthews, ett, W. P. McColl. Carson, J. M. Brooks, D. Brake, 9.24—J Carson, J. M. Brooss, D. Reser, A. Wright.
9.32—K. Brousseau, C. Narraway, G. Andrews, C. Harrell.
9.40—D. Ross, W. Allen, E. Brooks, S. Son and Stan Young saw the game as spectators and were unanimous in their opinions of the controversial call. Young Read W. R. Brite, D. Bowen, M. Kolb. Former Intercity Lacrosse 56-C Carneger B U Early the controversial call. 1041g. in G Cartwright. 6.94-H R. Pike, D. Bowen, M. Kolb. said, "It was a bad call in light Cray, G. Sparing, W. 8 right to be mad but I do not believe they have suitable grounds for a protest."

one for the Shamrocks to wi

CRUSHING BLOW

Evans forced Hilton at third on a bunt down the line but Wiebe banged out a three-run homer to deep centre, to put the locals ahead 3-0.

After Fiori Goegan singled Wilkes was removed and left hander Gordie Hartley came on in relief.

In the second inning Hartley walked Hilton with two away and Bernie Clarkson caught the outflielders out of position with a long smash to his off-field in deft centre. He scooted around

Torron Copy John Moule of Hamilton today won he interprovincial track and field championship mile run in the creditable time of 4.19.6.

The 20year-old University of Wichigan student allowed Peter Harris of Vancouver to set the pace, then took over about 100 wards from the finish and beat Harris by eight paces.

Third was Gord Dickson, 21, of Calgary.

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TIME TRIALS: 7.30 MILLSTREAM ROAD - NEAR LANGFORD

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PLAYOFF FINALS

# LACROSSE

**MEMORIAL ARENA** Monday, 8.30 P.M. SHAMROCKS vs. P.N.E. INDIANS

(Fifth game of best of seven series)

ADVANCE TICKET SALE MONDAY - 10 A.M. TO GAME TIME

NOTE: SEASON TICKET HOLDERS-Tickets not picked up by 1 p.m. Monday will be sold.

Admission: All seats reserved, 75c and \$1.00 (tax incl.) No telephone orders, please



SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1954

# BLUE SAIL

LONDON (AP) - Johnny LONDON (AP) — Jonany, Longden, crack North Ameri-can jockey, or English jockey Billy Rickaby will ride Cana-dian-owned Blue Sail in the Sept. 11 St. Leger Stakes, racing manager Frank More O'Ferrall said Friday.

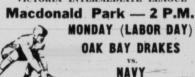
O'Ferrall, who acts for owners Frank McMahon and Max Bell of Calgary, said: "It has not yet been decided who will ride the colt."

## CLIMAX NEAR

# Idle Broncs Retain Slim Lead

The Lewiston Brones still clung to their one-game lead in the Western International League Saturday, with the end of the second half of the split

# FOOTBALL!



GENERAL ADMISSION 50¢
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# **VICTORIA COUGARS** SEASON TICKETS

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DEPOSIT CONTRACT PLAN-For those wishing to pay as they go. By making a deposit of \$5.00 on the \$1.00 End Seats; \$6.25 on the \$1.25 End Seats; \$7.50 on the \$1.50 Side Seats and \$10.00 on the \$2.00 Mezzanine Seats, thereby paying in advance for each ticket for the last five games on the schedule of 35 games, the purchaser will be guaranteed the same location for every

FULL PAYMENT PLAN-for those wishing to pay in full for the full schedule of games, thereby avoiding the necessity of picking up tickets for each game. The season price is \$70 for the \$2 seats; \$52.50 for the \$1.50 seats; \$43.75 for the \$1.25 seats and \$35 for the \$1 seats. All tickets delivered to purchaser at one time.

game, including any exhibition or playoff game.

RENEWALS of Season Reservation Contracts and reservations for open locations only will be accepted from 9.30 a.m. to 5.15 p.m., between Sept. 7 and 18.

NEW LOCATIONS will become available on Sept. 20. Unclaimed locations will be assigned on a first-come-firstserved basis to those wishing to change locations and to new season ticket holders.

CHILDREN'S tickets again will be 60c, 75c and \$1 for those under 15 and may be purchased under either the Deposit Contract Plan or the Full Payment Plan. Deposits required are \$3, \$3.75 and \$5. Full season prices are \$21.

EXHIBITION GAME: Tuesday, Sept. 28, Cougars vs. New York Rangers. Regular admission prices will prevail.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, Sept. 22. OPENING LEAGUE GAME Wednesday, Oct. 6, Cougars vs. Calgary Stampeders. Tickets go on sale Wed-

VICTORIA HOCKEY CLUB LTD.

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On Friday Lackie announced he was severing his iast tie with team sports by giving up his franchise in the Commercial Hockey League.

Victoria sports fans would rather not read. Because it tells about Jim Lackie retir-

ing from active participation from team sports after a lengthy, colorful and devoted

Probably the sports-minded

people who will miss Jim the most are those who, for years went to softball and hockey

games to heckle the Scot, who gave sports far more than he

operation of the city puck league, Lackie said he was giving up his Victoria Merchants franchise so that he would be able to devote more

time to curling this winter. It was typical of Lackie that, in announcing his retirement, he said, "I don't want to see my franchise go to waste so if anyone wants a hockey team, they can have

franchise and \$1,000 worth of hockey equipment for \$250. I have offered it to several of my players but it is still open for anyone who will put it to the right use."

ing and his recent acceptance of the chairmanship of a com-mittee to act in a liaison capacity between the Victoria and District Football Asso-ciation and the representative Victoria City team in the Coast Soccer League.

Active in sports in Victoria since 1932, Lackie has produced champions in hockey, senior softball and tug o-war competitions.

Because of his continuing success, his teams gained that peculiar unpopularity that follows consistent cham-Lackie will keep in touch pions.

**Sports Hecklers Will Miss Jim** been the target of vocal abuse and heckling from sports crowds but he says, "Fans hollering at me never bothered me. If they had quit, I would have felt like crawling into a hole and dying. But the only thing that made me mad was when people sa way up in the stands and shouted personal insults at my players. That really burned

By DENNY BOYD

Jim will probably miss sports. But it is certain that orts and sports fans will

# TRAILERMEN LEAD EASTERN BOXLA FINAL

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (BUP) — The Peterborough Trailermen, paced by three-goal rookie Bob Allen, walloped the St. Catharines Athletics, 8-3, Friday night in the opening game of the eastern Can-ada senior lacrosse finals.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played tonight.

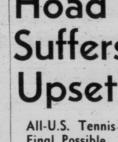
Allen's display on the attack was backed up by Lloyd (Moon) Wootton's outstanding chore in the Peterborough nets. Ted Howe scored twice to feature

## IN LABOR DAY SHOW

# **Drakes Grid Question Mark**

By Tuesday morning, Victoria's armchair quarter-backs will have their first load of fuel for thought as to the eventual winner of the Victoria Intermediate Football League.

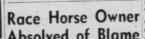
Defending league champion Turner, in particular, has been Defending league champion Turner, in particular, has been States.



Final Possible

(UP) — The odds pointed dead ahead today toward an all-American final in the U.S. tennis championships

Twenty year old Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., and veteran Vic Seixas of Phil-



# For Pin Competition

Reduced entry fees are expected to result in increased entries this year in the Greater

# I required a four to tie Byron Nelson at 284. After waiting 15 minutes for the crowd to clear. I played a straight brassie shot which went directly through the entre of the narrow opening and rolled 15 feet short of the cup. I missed the putt for an eagle three which would have went to tournament outright, but at least I had achieved one Haegert Shows Well TORONTO (CP) — Big Bob be run off today. TORONTO (CP) — Big Bob be run off today. Toronto for my greatest thrills in hitting a financed by the tournament outright. The meet is a windup of the puttern of the mark of the puttern of the completion of the cup. TORONTO (CP) — Big Bob be run off today. Toronto for my greatest thrills in hitting a financed of my greatest thrills in hitting a fine shot when it really conted. The content of the strick will be held at Capital City Bowladrome. Toronto for my greatest thrills in hitting a fine shot when it really counted. The content of the cases, which will be held at Capital City Bowladrome. Toronto for my greatest thrills in hitting a fine shot when it really counted. At twin bill of stock car rac. the lead in the individual point than the forestern victoria singles classic, which will be held at Capital City Bowladrome. Town sections, bowling to am 80 per cent handicap, will congrue from the second playoff. A twin bill of stock car rac. the lead in the individual point that standings currently held by Milke Newton. Newton has left the standings currently held by Milke Newton. Newton has left the standings currently held by Milke Newton. Newton has left the standings currently held by Milke Newton. Newton has left the standings currently held by Milke Newton. Newton has left the standings currently held by Milke Newton. Newton has left the standings currently held by Milke Newton. Newton has left the standings currently held by Milke Newton. Newton has left the standings currently held for will be the standings currently held for will be the standings currently held for the standings currently held for the

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Nelson at 284.
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pionships:

The six-foot, four-inch field event star bettered the Canadian discus mark with a throw of 157 feet, 8½ inches. His mark will not be a record, however, as Roy Pella of Sudbury, Ont., has topped the Canadian record of 157 feet, three inches four times-this year—once with a throw of 162 feet.

Joe Haegert, the 15-year-old

hibition and a group of Toronto business men to increase Canada, here add's chances in world competition. Competitors include athetes from across Canada, here this week for training sessions under two noted U.S. coaches—Ken Doherty of the University of Pennsylvania and Brutus of California.

Bazos collected his second vic-

Joe Haegert, the 15-year-old Victoria sensation, placed fourth in the semi-finals of the men's open 440 event and ran the distance in the fastest time of his short career.

Bazos collected his second victory in the javelin throw. His mound, the Yankee was held to base hits. Well below the Canadian record of 214 feet.

Blanda Lackie McDonald of

Blonde Jackie McDonald of midget 440-yard record of 52.3 cus. Her throw of 124 feet, 31/2 seconds, Haegert was clocked inches was less than eight for in 51.6 Friday. The finals will from a Canadian record.

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OMAHA, Neb. (UP) - Joe DiMaggio showed a record-breaking crowd of 18,284 how to hit a 350-foot home run,

mound, the Yankee Clipper

Bowling Results

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stewart
Mr. and Mrs. Cup Thursday,
night at Burnside Lawn Bowling
Club. Runners-up were Mr. and
Mrs. Colin Wood, while Mrs. C.
Cropp and I. Prepreton won the
daughter of Polynesian, came Mrs. Colin Wood, while Mrs. C. Cropp and J. Brereton won the from off the pace Friday

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-if you die before 65. Let's talk about this new and

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.

with a score 88-14-74. Friday with a score 88-14—74 Mrs. D. Ross took the bronze division with 102-27—75.

score a nose victory in th \$7.500 Mrs. M. Whyte won the silver purse that featured the Del Mar division of the medal competi-racing program.

# Doby Hurts Yankees; **Giants Tame Dodgers**

# Baseball Scores get his revenge on the New York Yankees.

his honeymoon a month ago to train for Friday night's return bout in which he won a split 10-round decision over six-foot-

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# FRED MADDEN NAMED CURLING CLUB MANAGER

Fred Madden has been appointed as the new general manager of the Victoria Curling Club. Madden, manager of Penticton Memorial Arena, replaces Eric Bullock, who has been at the helm of the club since its inception in 1953.

Included in Madden's wide experience is a twoyear hitch as manager of the annual Penticton Peach

It is believed Madden will remain in Penticton until the end of the month to finish up his affairs and will take over his new job early in October.

# Hendry Appointed Bowling Alley Manager

Alley owner John Achtem an-nounced today that Rod Hen-dry, former manager of the Chapmans Recreations in Vancouver, had been appointed al-ley general manager.

At the same time Achtem stated that he was retiring from an active position at the alleys for reasons of health.

Hendry, who for the past three years held a similar posi-tion at the Crescent Bowling Alley in Calgary, has had seven years experies e in alley man agement at Vancouver and Lethbridge.

"to intensify the program of bowling instruction."

A past president of the B.C. Bowling Alley Operators' Asso-ciation, Hendry will work in close harmony with alley man-ager Eric Smith, Achtem stated. "It is our aim to provide the best in bowling facilities and service to the public in Vic-

Hendry is married and has

# Colwood Women's Tourney Opens

Tuesday's first - round draw for the women's B champion-ship at Colwood Golf Club for the Helen Crowe Trophy fol-

John. 0.35-Mrs. N. E. Gerrard and Mrs. E.

# Major League **Pacesetters**

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TORONTO (CP) dad-durned party you ever sav R. F. Dallin took honors in the recent B class champion ship at Uplands Golf Club with classic in November, Mayor Stan Evans runner-up. C. M. Donnett had low gross.

# CURTIS CUP STAYS IN U.S.

# British Gals Lose, **But Show Promise**

ARDMORE, Pa. (UP)—The Janette Robertson of Glasgow as she defeated Joyce Ziske, ican possession today and a Milwaukee, Wisc., 3 and 1. 6-3 to its Yankee opponents hoped it learned some lessons to stand it in good stead when it competes in the American Ama-five points and was certain of tournament nine days victory.

cup victory in the 22 years of Mickey Vernon, Washington's competition came two years ago, 'tall, dark and silent first base admitted frankly that they couldn't pitch and putt with the ball's more select circles Thurs

American girls.

But they said their improvement Friday when they won three singles matches after dropping three foursomes on opening day, meant they were coming along and "might be worthwhile" when they tee off at Sewickley, Pa., September 13.

It was significant that Fran-(Bunty) Stephens, the Brit-champion, defeated Amerish champion, ican champion Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., 1 up, in a whale of a match which took a birdie by Miss Faulk on the 35th to even the score and a birdie on the 36th for Miss

Then there were Philomena Garvey's seven one-putt greens in her 3 and 1 triumph over Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., the

(United Press Sports Writer) the five one-putt greens by

Other Britons, whose only WASHINGTON- (AP)-



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nipeg fans saw their first Western Interprovincial Football Union tie game

since 1952 when Saskatche-wan Roughriders and Win-

nipeg Blue Bombers battled to a 12-12 deadlock here

Friday night.
The two clubs failed to break

their deadlock for first place. Each has three wins, one loss

Last tie contest was Aug. 25

Bud Korchak, the west's scor-

ing leader in 1953. Quarter-back Jack Jacobs accounted for

es lost

# BAYS SEEK MORE MUGS IN ELK LAKE REGATTA

The James Bay Rowing Club probably has more silver-ware than the Empress Hotel dining room.

But the club is expected to add more silver, in the form of rowing trophies and cups, this week-end in the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen Regatta at Elk

The regatta, biggest of its type held here since prewar years, started this afternoon with entries from Kelowna, Nelson and Vancouver in addition to the strong Victoria

Shell races will continue at Elk Lake Sunday, starting Feature of the meet is expected to be the eight-oared ent between James Bay and Vancouver.

# Last tie contest was Aug. 25, 1952, when the same Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eschimos played to a 14-14 stale-mate at Winnipeg's Osborne-Stadium during 91 - degree weather. A crowd of 18,090, a record for football in Winnipeg, watched a see-saw game which ended with Riders having a four-yard edge in total yardage on rushing and passing, but Winnipeg ahead 17 to 15 on first downs, Kicking records also were practically equal as were runbacks and penalties. SAME SCORING' The two teams also racked up their points in the same manner—two touchdowns, one convert and one single apiece. Two import halfbacks, Stan Williams from the Dallas from the General flowers from the General flowers from the Dallas from the Each for the Eight-race in four starts to capture the pening race on the tight-frace program and return the pening race on the tight-frace program and return the pening race on the tight-frace program and return the pening race on the tight-frace program and return to the pening race on the tight-frace program and return the pening race on the tight-frace program and return to the pening race on the 1952, when the same Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos played to a 14-14 stale-kimos played to a

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End Joe Aguirre, now a nonimport, booted one convert Larry Isbell, quarterback from Baylor University, playing from a half position, scored the other point when his long kick went for a rouge.

Import end Bud Grant from Canberg and Canberg and Weigh-in ceremonies will be held at Canberg and Ca

# for a rouge. Import end Bud Grant from the Philadelphia Eagles and local halfback. Gerry James tallied Bombers' majors; the first converted by flying wing Bud Korchek the west's score. City Chess Results

to overhaul defending cham-pion Hollywood, but now they're suddenly dropping fast, with time running out. The Stars won again from Los Angeles 3-2 in 10 innings and the Padres lost again to

Thus the Padres have a job of work before them, for they now are three games be hind with only 12 games to go. It was San Diego's fourth straight defeat, following their brief lead of one game over Hollywood.

## Fijian Rugby Tour Cancelled

back Jacobs accounted for the other point on a single to the touchline.

Dr. S. Marinker defeated E. P. Rolls this week to gain the top rung in the Victoria City and California by the Fijian Chess Club's ladder competition. Results, standings and schedule follow:

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# 'Peg Squares Series

o CALGARY (CP) — Winnipeg B. way back into western Canada senior men's softball semifinal Friday night when they edge inker, bye; Lacy vs. Rolis, Calgary Ashdowns 2-1, Calgary Ashdowns 2-1, Calgary Ashdowns 2-1, Calgary Won the first game Thursdown, Kellet, Bennett vs. day 9-8. Third and deciding tilt lilinger vs. Sharp, Cutels vs. vs. libe played forday. will be played today

# Chelsea Manager Sees Canada as Soccer Power

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VANCOUVER (CP) — High Flash and Valley Band, both overlooked in the betting, returned a whopping \$1,232.45 confident that the game will come to Canada in a big way here Friday.

The dark-haired, former star player, who has lived football start position to eighth in the 22-team first division.

Drake has seen something of the world in his football travels, come to Canada in a big way here Friday.

Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Ted Drake,
manager of Chelsea Football

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At Vancouver

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Club, wants to see Canada be—
come a powerful soccer nation—with an assist from Britain.
Drake, back from a North American tour which included three games in Canada, thinks more visits by British soccer teams during the summer would stimulate interest there.

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(this season's growth) are covered with an inch or two of soil and held firmly with a

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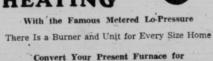
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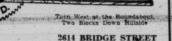


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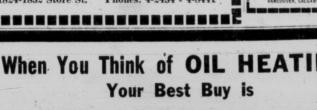
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# Scotland Yard's Fabian Goes Home With McDowell Mystery Unsolved

TORONTO (BUP)-"Fabian squad, said he had already Toronto later this month to of the Yard" announced today overstayed his allotted time in the was abandoning tempor. Toronto and was called back to arily his investigation into the England by other commitments. arily his investigation into the England by other commitments, sider any new information on the case, sider any new information on the case, sider any new information on the case. "I'm not writing 'closed' on stenographer.

Robert Fabian, former chief of Scotland Yard's murder side of Scotland Yard's murder side of Scotland Fabian.

Sider any new information on the case. "I'm not writing 'closed' on but the case. "I'm not writing 'closed' on the case, see with the girl's death still a mystery and a murder still at large," said.

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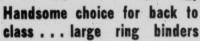


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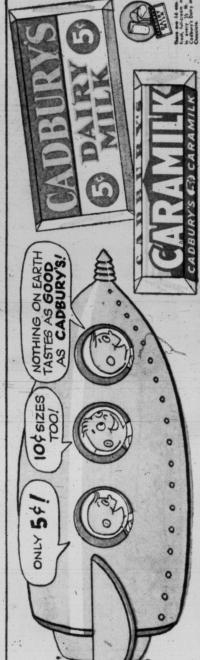






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4, 1954



# BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

If the B.C. Electric has any sense of gratitude at all, vill provide a lifetime bus pass for a

This gentleman, a dignified Chinese of mature age. boarded a bus in front of the Hudson's Bay Company this

As he reached the fare box, he proudly dropped in three nickels—ping, ping, ping, and said firmly, "I hear-15 cents, I pay 15 cents."

And he refused to accept a refund.

One of the most encouraging items of news I've en-ntered in a long, long time was buried in a tiny corner

of the paper the other day: "The glue that sticks United States postage stamps is made of a hybrid corn and casava mixture. It is not only palatable but slightly nutritious."

I only hope the same can be said about Canadian

A tasty menu, easily prepared, would include a special very as the entree and a simple two-center for dessert.



Overheard remark, which osity: "You should see my new girl friend. She's five by five and has blue hair and curly eyes."

Remark which was directed at me, but which I would rather not have heard: "The trouble with you is, you can't see the forest for the mote in your eyes. (You're right; remark was made by MFW.)

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week for trial.

up overnight.

Three men who became enraged at the erratic driving

of a fourth made a "citizen's arrest" Friday night and took the offender to city police station. The man was warned

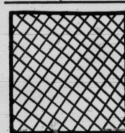
Bill Mackie's Labor Day weather forecast with some trepi

Designed by a GI for use in the U.S. army, it has

And a happy, happy Labor Day to you, too especially if you are faced with packing up the summer cottage.

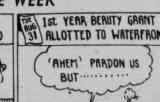
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# Tug Runs Out of Water

The B.C. Forest Products tug, Pachino Prince, "ran out of water" today in Inner Harbor, near Johnson Street Bridge, and heeled over at a sharp angle atop a mudbank. An Island Tug

& Barge derrick scow was sent to Pachino Prince's aid, and pulled her clear. The tug will be hauled out at Hope Marine Ways for survey, but it is not

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1954



# First Helicopters Promised Victoria

TCA Sees Delay Because of Cost,

tract of seven miles on its low tender of \$1.437,745, Railways dected from five persons who summitted from the persons who appeared in Oak Bay police court Friday charged with drinking in a public place.

The roadbed section is north of the Horseshoe Bay area. The successful bidder was one of four construction firms submitting tenders. Mr. Chetwynd Oliver; John Dickson, 849 Old mitting tenders, Mr. Chetwynd Oliver; John Dickson, 849 Old is how to fit the trip in with his said tenders on the final road. Esquimalt Road, and John Love, is now to fit the trip in with his owner three other persons in the American car.

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tenders on the final road contract will be opened 13.

Mrs. Smith was apparently thrown from her car by the three children if he and his Three other persons had charges Both cars were heavily dam-

smissed and two who pleaded wife decide to make the flight. not guilty were remanded a First prize, a ranch-style house, aged. was won by Rosemary Rysstad, Esquimalt council has post-Vancouver, and third, a trip to poned its regular Monday fort.

New York, was given to a Cournightly meeting until Tuesday next week due to Labor Day field.

# remay man, A. E. Chalmers. Orders to drivers are as follows: The foliday. Meeting time is 7.30 has been mostly for military. Police said Berdard was rid has been mostly for military. Police said Berdard was rid has been mostly speed. Street when he swerved and struck the side of a truck which was attempting a U-turn. Rodeo Tickets Go on Sale Renewed Protest The tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Combiners will be given from one to as many cars as are one-day stop-overs here, not giving them a chance to shop the truck. The truck, owned by called three times, and if the city. The tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Combiners will be given from one-day stop-overs here, not giving them a chance to shop in the city. The tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Combiners will be given from one-day stop-overs here, not giving them a chance to shop in the city. While helicopters are being used for passenger transit in the city. The matter will come up at a many cars as are delived three times, and if the city. The matter will come up at a many cars as are delived three times, and if the city. by police and his car locked Rodeo Tickets Go on Sale

Despite Renewed Protest

# VLA Wives Seek Saanich Vote

# Borrow Lot to Gain Franchise

Dozens of Saanich women will borrow an empty lot this month in an attempt to have the provincial government amend the Municipal

The women, all veteran's wives, are being recruited by Mrs. Mira Yarwood, 1401 Har-

vacant lot they will be eligible to vote on any money by-laws put to Saanich electors in the December municipal elec-

Mrs. Yarwood, secretary of the Saanich Voters' Association, said the government amended the Elections Act this year to allow spouses of property own ers to cast a ballot in m

But an overlooked clause o the Municipal Act forbids them from voting on money by-laws, and the women want that right

To vote on money by-laws, the Municipal Act decrees one must be a property owner. How-ever, the Veterans' Land Act forbids joint ownership; only the man of the house can be registered as owner.
"We are only letting veterans

wives register for our borrowed lot." said Mrs. Yarwood, "because other women can get their husbands to register them. their husbands to register them as joint owners. Veterans' wives have no option."

An unidentified real estate

man has offered a "worthless lot" for the women's use. Mrs.

Ible aircraft will be available."
From a safety standpoint, helicopters would have to be two-rotor two-engine jobs, and currently there is no such aircraft produced in the helicopter field. Helicopter development has been mostly for military requirements, but such aircraft produced in the helicopter development.

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a pre-race check of his class A race bug, and looks forward to Monday's ninth running of the local junior classic. He is driving the same car which won him 1953 honors, but this year he is being sponsored by

# Monday's Big Day For Soap Boxers

each sponsor will race derby following.
cars the length of the Yates
Street course.

Acting Sergeant Norman Galbraith, of city police will be of-

theft on his record.

The pair had earlier pleaded

guilty to passing worthless cheques at a beer parlor in Goldstream and at a city grocery store. Keele had indled an Esquimalt beer parlor. Police said the cheques were forged in the name of J. S. Carlow in most cases. The signatures were over a printed firm name which had been ef-fected with the use of a child's toy printing press. Colwood RCMP laid charges concerning the Goldstream offenses.

Keele has yet to appear on a false pretenses at a city department store. He reserved plea on the latter charge until next



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Iot" for the women's use. Mrs. Yarwood said several dozen. Nanaimo's youthful race-car following each heat, and take drivers lead all other Vancouver it to the starting ramp in readistance of the starting ramp in readistance of the product of the women who could come in on it."

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wish to take advantage of what she called "the short course." She felt it would not be fair to her thousands of loyal supporters in Victoria if she took off from some point difficult of access.

A.—That peak, 20,300 feet, was first climbed June, 1913, by Archdeacon Hudson Stuck of the Episcopal Church and three companions, one of whom was a halfbreed boy.

'HM' SRY, SUPPOSE YOU JUST TELL DAD HOW YOU ARE DOING ?..

**Full Partners** In 'Many Problems'

OTTAWA (BUP)-Labor Minister Milton F. Gregg said in a Labor Day message today there is evidence that management is working together with labor as a full partner in solving many problems outside the field

of collective bargaining.
Gregg said most employers
now accept the labor union as a "constructive, beneficial force within the framework of indus-try, the community, and the na-tional family" and that labor has gained more appreciation of the responsibilities of management. These changes came about grad-ually and tended to be over-

looked, he said.

"At the same time," he said,
"when we pull back and look at
the over-all picture of labormanagement relations in Canada, there is every evidence that
in a relatively short space of in a relatively short space of time labor has come to the fore as a full partner with manage-ment in the industrial life of our

"This growing understanding also means that labor and man-agement are able to work to affect safety and efficiency in the plant or the welfare of the community. One good evidence of this is the steady growth of

the Labor-Management Produc-tion Committee in Canada. "Joint consultation of this kind has helped labor and management to understand each other's problems, to stimulate relationships of respect and confidence, and a common loyalty to the enterprise on which the welfare of both ultimately de-

funds in use at any one time could not exceed \$1,000,000,000.

# New Hope for Business failures declined to 184 from 246 the previous week and Dun and Bradstreet said the figure was a 1954 low. Natural Gas

outlet in the western United spots.

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Retail sales, according to Dun and Bradstreet, slipped moder reaux in both cities report sale that passed through their book ately from the previous week badly in need of more gas, are holding talks, seeking ways of They speculated that the result may be that Westcoast Trans. mission Co. Ltd. of Calgary make a new anglication holding talks, seeking ways of getting supplies from Canada. mission Co. Ltd. of Calgary make a new application effore the U.S. Federal Power Commission to build a pipeline to reach the California market with natural gas from the Peace River area of British Columbia and Alberta.

Columbia and Alberta.

An initial bid by Westcoast to get into the U.S. Pacific year-old pearl king, Kokichi Northwest market was rejected Mikimoto, wants to live until last June by the commission, which granted a franchise in pay the world for the Pearl that market to an American Harbor attack. Columbia and Alberta. that market to an American Harbor attack.

The commission based its ruling on the view that it would not be to the U.S. interests to



KEY FIGURE in the current Commons to Resume battle for control of giant Montgomery Ward mail order company is Louis Wolfson. The OTTAWA (CP) — V financier and former junk threat of a rail strike ended, dealer recently announced his the government has set a tenintention to wrest control from tative date one month ahead for Sewell Avery, 80, board chairman of the company, who has ruled it with an iron hand for 23 years. Wolfson is 42. Business world expects a colorful fight to develop.



Tobacco Gamble Pays Off

A \$50,000 gamble has paid off for Thomas Murphy, successful Norfolk County tobacco grower, who "took a chance" on developing property at the Barrie outskirts as tobacco land and this year has come up with the largest individual tobacco plantation in Ontario and in most of the U.S. The new plantation's crop of 90 acres—the average in Ontario is about 35 acres-is the first tobacco grown commercially within a 15-mile radius of Barrie. Formerly this area has been looked on as more suitable for mixed farming. Above, Jenny and Helen Schiphof display a leaf of tobacco plant from the Murphy plantation, which will one day end up in a Canadian cigarette. (SNS

# gether on problems which may normally lie outside the field of collective bargaining," he said—problems which, for example, the said—problems which, for example, the said—problems which is the said—problems whi **Turning Point**

U.S. Business Sees Scattered Indications of Fall Pick-Up

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP) — United States economy this week coasted into the Labor Day week-end which traditionally has been a turning point for a seasonal upswing in business.

welfare of both ultimately depends."

While there were lags in some fileds, others gained in what could be harbingers of a hoped for pickup.

Shipbuilding

DENVER, Colo, (UP)—President Eisenhower today signed a bill to promote private flancing of merchant ship construction by providing government insurance on ship construction by providing

BUSINESS FAILURES DOWN

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mot be to the U.S. interests to have to depend solely on a for eign country for supplies.

"Japan has been beaten in war, and I mean to make by myself all the money she needs reparations payments," he explained.

An exaggeration, perhaps but cultured pearls earn many badly needed dollars for the island empire. In 1953 this country exported \$4,930,000 worth of pearls—67 per cent of them to the United States. The other major buyers, taking from four to five per cent, were Italy, Switzerland, France and

Japan's cultured pearl indus try, with practically a world monopoly, attracts many tour-ists who want to learn how Mikimoto cheated nature by forcing oysters to grow pearls whether they wanted to or not.

OTTAWA (CP) - With the date has not yet been fixed.

WEEK'S STOCK EXCHANGE REVIEW

# Montreal, Toronto: New York Recover After Early Losses

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prices tumbled on the continent's three biggest stock markets this week, but by week's end had recovered a good part of their losses.

The decline started from Mon-day's opening on the New York, Toronto and Montreal ex-changes. Tuesday it hit full

At\*Toronto the industrial index slid more than 3½ points for its greatest fall in three months. New York saw the Associated Press average of 60 stocks tumble \$2 in its third greatest decline of the year. Montreal also suffered a sharp sethes! setback.

A mild recovery set in on the markets in the last three days, but by week's end most indi-cators of market strength had failed to come back.

The week's volume at Toronto tallied 17,182,000 shares, heaviest since early February. Lower priced mining issues accounted for almost all the activity.

Golds made one of the most determined advances in many weeks and their index gained almost two points.

OIL SHARES CLIMB

News from oilfields promoted

Among lower-priced mining issues Multi Minerals gained 70 cents on news of a columbium find. Sherritt climbed \$1.10 and Labrador eased 65 cents. Willroy dropped 95 cents and Pron-

The week's index changes Industrials off 1.20 at 353.35, golds up 1.93 at 79.73, base metals off .32 at 150.40, and western oils off .33 at 87.65.

# Canadian Bonds

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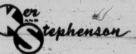
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NEW WOOL SALE SEASON SHOWS BIG VALUE DROP

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The new wool selling season which started here Monday showed a bigger fall in values than expected by the trade.

Official wool circles said values declined 7½ to 10 percent compared with the close of the 1955-54 season for better-styled wools and on the following day showed a further decline of 2½ per cent on occasions.

The South African season which opened at Capetown on Thursday, showed an even bigger fall in prices, which

on Thursday, showed an even bigger fall in prices, which on average were 15 to 17% per cent cheaper than at the closing sale of the previous season. At Port Elizabeth Friday the prices were generally 17% per cent cheaper.

# 14 Governors to Attend Kiwanis Convention Here

attend the Kiwanis North West Seattle (1932); G. I. Griffith District convention here Sept. Olympia (1938); Arthur S. Corv. 12 to 14 at which some 1,500 Chehalis (1941); Charles T. delegates are expected, Feature Hamilton, Vancouver (1942) delegates are expected. Feature Partition, Vancouver (1942); of the convention will be the past governor's dinner at the Empress Hotel day of arrival, a week Sunday, Past Governor Cyrus O. General Sunday, Carlot (1948); Harold S. Robinson, Seattle (1952), and Charles H. G. Mann, Victoria (1953).

Past Governor Cyrus O. Gen-gelbach, Portland, Ore, who was district governor in 1937 and who has earned wide approba-tion for his work for Kiwanis, will receive a gift and tribute from the group.

Following the dinner, the past governors will attend divine vice at St. Andrew's Presbyter-ian Church in a body.

Past Governor Gilman O. Rol-stad, of Tacoma, Wash., will give the "memorial address."

Among the past governors expected to attend are: Charles F. Riddell, Seattle (1921); Alfred H. Syverson, Spokane (1928); Walker, Portland (1930); Harold M. Diggon, VicCost Less to Buy

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The Esquimalt Municipal Council invites property owners and residents of the Colville Road Wartime Housing Area to a Meeting to be held in the Gorge Vale Scout Hall, 1123 Colville Road, on Wednesday, September 8, 1954, commencing at 8 p.m., for the purpose of discussing proposals for improvement of roads, sidewalks and services in this area.

J. W. ALLAN, Municpal Clerk, Municipal Half, Esquimalt B.C., September 2, 1954.

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Flora Marjorie May Dunlop exchanged marriage vows with Robert Alexander Kirker, last Saturday evening in St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West. Rev. Douglas Kendell performed the ceremony. The young couple left immediately to motor to California on their honeymoon. On return they will live in Victoria. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Miss Gay Elkington became the bride of Dr. Charles John Clayton in an afternoon ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, last Saturday afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, 572 Island Road, and her husband the son of Dr. C. J. Clayton, 2720 Beach Drive, and the late Mrs. Clayton. (Photo by Paul Joneas.)



her husband return from a San Francisco honeymoon. They were married in St. John's Anglican Church last Saturday evening. The bride is the former Mildred Elizabeth Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, 115 Olive Street, Victoria. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)

# Wed in Naval Garrison Church

A ballerina-length wedding gown of misty nylon tulle and net over bridal satin was worn, Friday eve-ning, by lovely Dorothea Jean Mc-Tavish, who became the bride of Robert Charles Sheridan in a cere-mony at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. A hand-appliqued design of opalescent sequins and pearls glistened on the halter neckline of the gown, which was cov-ered with a brief jacket of Chan-tilly lace. The bride's dark hair was framed by a chapel-length veil of nylon net illusion, held in place by a Juliet cap of brocaded satin and tiny seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman roses and a sprig of white heather flown from Glasgow, Scotland, white feathered chrysanthemums. "Something old" was a handkerchief belonging to her maternal

White shaggy chrysanthemums decorated the church for ceremony, performed by Rev. J. A. Roberts, for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Neill McTavish, 300 Bessborough Road, View Royal, and the son of Mrs. W. J. Minns, Trail, B.C., and Mr. R. G. Sheridan, Banff, Alta. T. Myers was organist, and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

was maid of honor, wearing an ankle length gown of bronze taf-feta, the low neckline outlined with drop pearls. She had bronze accessories and a matching head-dress of pleated tulle. Gold chrys-anthemums formed her bouquet.

Bridesmaid Miss Nancy Trotter, Vancouver, wore an identical gown of gold taffeta with matching acand carried a crescent bouquet of bronze chrysanthe-

Rick Colquhoun was best man

and ushers were Ron Young and Leo McGillis.

White shaggy chrysanthemums decorated the Olde England Inn, Lampson Street, for the reception. The bride's godfather, W. W. Trot ter, Vancouver, proposed toast to the bride,

The lace-covered bridal table was centred by a three-tier wed-ding cake topped with Talisman roses and surrounded by tulle. It was flanked by silver candelabra.

Mrs. McTavish, wearing a dress of smoke blue antique taffeta and lace with black velvet accessories and corsage of Rapture roses, re-ceived guests. Mother of the groom chose a dress of royal blue bengaline, pink accessories and corsage of Rapture roses.

Mrs. Sheridan changed to a dress of steel grey wool mixture with matching grey and black striped bolero trimmed with rhine-stone buttons, for traveling on honeymoon to Seattle, Wash. She wore a white feather pillbox hat, black accessories, grey kidskin jacket and corsage of garnet roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan will live at West Chester Apartments, 1407 Fort Street, Victoria.

Vancouver guests at the wedding were Mrs. W. E. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Trotter, Misses Helen and Nancy Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. McGeer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glynes, Miss Elizabeth Glynes, Mr. John Glynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swanson, Miss Margo Swanson, Miss Janet Swanson, Mrs. A. O. Scott, Mrs. R. L. Jock, Miss Bernice Swanson, Mrs. C. R. Marshall, Mr. N. Giffen, Mrs. Charles F. Bailey, Miss Freda Bailey and Mr. Peter Bailey, Miss A. T. Swanson of New Westminster also



ELIZABETH FORBES men's Editor



A honeymoon in Hawaii is being enjoyed by Mrs. Donald Lloyd Docksteader and her husband, who were married last week in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The bride is the former Mary Ila Maud Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Houghton, Victoria, and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Pete) Docksteader, Vancouver. 4Photo by Robert Fort.)

# Anne Whittington Friday Bride

The muted glow of many white candles in high, wrought iron candelabra flickered on masses of candelabra Intekered on masses of white gladioli, asters, gypsophila and ivy strands which decorated St. John's Anglican Church, Friday evening, for the wedding of Miss Anne Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington, 2003 Cachese Par Road and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Adams, Longview, Wash. Canon George Biddle conducted the ceremony.

Frederick Chubb played tradi-tional organ music and during signing of the register, Dr. T. H. Johns sang, "Gloria."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a picture in her gown of exquisite Chantilly lace over satin. The low, sweetheart decolletage was filled in with tucked nylon tulle and outlined with appliqued lace flowers, each one centred by a cluster of tiny seed pearls. From the V waistline, the full, crinolined skirt swirled to formal length, dipping at back to suggest a brief train. A bandeau of lace, patterned with seed pearls held her two-tier chapel veil of scalloped net illusion. Her only jewelry was her grandmother's pearl necklace, and she carried a semi-cascaded bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Gail Champion, and bridesmaids, Miss Wendy Adams, sister of the groom, and Miss Maxine Young, were gowned identically in butterfly-pleated lace of azure blue hue, posed over matching taffeta. Necklines of their gowns were trimmed with double rows of pleated nylon tulle and outlined with appliqued lace flowers, each centred by a rhinestone. Rhinestone centred lace flowers also edged the brief sleeves. They wore blue net headdresses, dotted with sequins and carried circular bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Little Miss Susan Whittington, flower girl, wore a full-length hooped frock of white taffeta, the lace-edged hemline being drawn up in scallops by matching bows. She carried a bouquet of red roses and net and wore a hair-bandeau of petalled red ros

Neil Campbell, of Vancouver was best man, and ushering guests to pews marked by white gladioli, gypsophila and ivy strands were Dr. Phillip G. Ashmore, cousin of the groom, Toronto, Ont.; Brian Smith, cousin of the bride, and Walter Young.

Georgian Lounge at the Empress Hotel was decorated with masses of summer blooms for the reception. The newlyweds cut a three-tier cake, flanked by silver candelabra following a toast to the happiness of the bride, proposed by Dr. W. A. Trenholme.

For receiving guests, Mrs. Whit-tington wore a full-length gown of heather pink nylon tulle over matching taffeta. The bodice, with scoop neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves, was fashioned of lace, en tone. Her corsage was a pink cattleya orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams are spending a honeymoon at Qualicum Beach Hotel before travelling to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will make their home at 1901 Southeast Gold Street. En route they will stop at Longview, Wash. with the groom's parents, and at San Francisco, Calif.

For travelling, Mrs. Adams hose a pale dusty rose suit with off-white Linton boucle shortie coat. Her accessories were brown and she had a corsage of white rosebuds.

# Dorothy Archer a Bride At Service in St. Paul's

Mr. and Mrs. John Keith Miss Rae Gaetz, who wore a Robertson, whose marriage took place at 1.30 this after-noon in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, will make their home in Vancouver.

The bride, formerly Dorothy Archer, is daughter of Mrs. Mary Archer, 1091 Colville Road, and the late CPO George Archer. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robertson, Ladner, B.C.

Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated at the quiet ceremony at which T. R. Myers played traditional organ music. Pas-tel gladioli were placed on the altar. Major B. Gwynne gave

An afternoon-length dress of white panaglare taffeta, having full, flaring skirt, three-quarter-length Dolman sleeves and sweetheart neck-line, was worn by the darkhaired bride. Her hat was a white Swiss braid cloche and she carried a bouquet of deep pink roses and stephanotis.

Her only attendant was Wash

dress of bronze lace with matching bolero and carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli, She had a headdress of matching flowers.

Bill Robertson, brother of the groom, was best man.

Geoff Gwynne proposed the toast to the bride at the luncheon reception for the family at the Little Harbor Swiss Restaurant. The young couple cut their wedding cake with a sword belonging to with a sword Major Gwynne.

turquoise wool crepe dress with matching hat and yel-low topcoat and brown ac-cessories for traveling on honeymoon Up-Island and on the mainland.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robertson, Ladner, B.C.; Mr. Ed Williams, Forest Grove, B.C.; Miss Rae Gaetz, Mr. Blair Beaton, Seattle,



A charming wedding entourage included Mrs. James Arthur Barry, the former Miss Barbara Anne Crombie, with her attendants, Miss Davina Crombie, Miss Roberta Crombie, Miss Lois Taylor, Alameda, Calif., and little Miss Linda Freel. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crombie, Uplands Road, and her husband the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Barry, Newport Avenue. (Photo by Goertz.)

# Double-Ring Ceremony In St. Saviour's Church

Baskets of yellow and flame gladioli and gold chrysanthe-mums decorated St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Friday, for the wedding of Jocelyn Elaine Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar, New Westminster, to Jacob Walter Busslinger, Victoria, son of Mrs. J. A. Busslinger, Eck-ville, Alta., and the late Mr. Busslinger. Rev. Douglas Kendell officiated at the double-

Mrs. G. W. Petch sang "The Lord's Prayer" during signing of the register and the bride's father gave her in

A waltz-length redingote of Chantilly lace, scalloped at front to reveal an underskirt of pleated tulle, was worn by the charming bride. The fitted bodice of lace and tulle was bodice of lace and tulle was topped by a jacket of lace over satin. Her chapel-length veil of embroidered illusion was held in place by a coronet of matching lace outlined with seed pearls. Her basketstyle bouquet was of tawny gold roses.

The bride's only attendant

was Mrs. H. E. Gardner, Vanwas Mrs. H. E. Gardner, Vancouver, who wore a redingote of blue chantilly lace over pleated nylon tulle. Her fitted bodice of lace was trimmed with pleated tulle and she wore a matching stole. A coronet of pleated tulle sprinkled with rosebuds was worn in her hair and she carried a bouquet of glamelias and bronze bebe chrysanthemums. mums.

Victor Robertson was best man and ushers were Richard Heyd and George Moore.

At a reception held in the Olde England Inn, Dr. Douglas E. Alcorn proposed the toast to the bride. "he newlyweds cut a three-tier wedding cake decorated with cascading hereshoes and resolude." ing horseshoes and rosebuds.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Washington and Oregon, Mrs Busslinger donned an off-white linen dressmaker on white intermed with pearl and rhinestone beading. Her coat of shell pink was decorated with matching beading and she wore an orchid corsage. The couple will live at 1150 McKenzie Street, Victoria.

# Greens, Bulrushes Add Zest To Fall Floral Arrangements By PENNY SAVER

When I think of fall floral arrangements, my mind's eye immediately pictures gigantic vases of shaggy 'mums and brilliantly-hued gladioli,

ess that's only natural, for after all, it's those flowers which are most available in the fall of the year. Lovely, too,

of those long-stemmed yellow spray chrysanthemums inter-spersed with bulrushes. Two vases of these, one on either side of a brick fireplace, would look jim-dandy, I'm a thinkin'!

To do this, you don't have to search for miles around for the bulrushes, because I discovered only today that you can buy beauties—tall and really fuzzy brown bulrushes—in town for 10 cents each or twelve for a dollar!

At an autumn wedding reception such an arrangement would go over in a big way.

Local jewelry stores are selling gold collar pins for ladies' tailored shirts, I've noticed. Most of the pins are gold and quite small and neat, and, although those factors rather limit variation, there are several different designs to choose from. There is the simple gold bar with a small design, the bar with gold knobs on each end, the one with gold cubes on each end, and then the type that looks for all the world like an ordinary safety pin, except that it's gold. These collar pins can be bought almost anywhere for 75 cents. If you don't have one to go with that mantailored shirt of yours, do get one. They're right in style

# Jessie Eastick Is Bride At St. Saviour's Church

Elizabeth Jessie Eastick wore a tailored suit of powder blue with navy accessories, for her wedding, Friday evening, to William Richard Terence Connor, in St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Victoria West. Her wedding bouquet was of gladioli.

At a reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, and the bride's parents,



Big feature of London's collections this year, is the fur-lined topcoat, shown here by Victor Striebel. Straight and slim, is has a diminishing staircase of flapped pockets up each side, is collarless, and has a matching slender skirt. Fabric is mist-grey tweed, 'tufted" with bracken brown. Lining is natural mus-

aist.

You will find it in suit jackets

British tweed in Devonshire

which have suddenly grown cream color, buttoned and longer from the waist; topcoats which seem to lengthen the fig. an elegant day dress. The yoke which seem to lengther the light an elegant day dress. The yoke ure and in matching coats to at back moves into a dropped shoulder, reappears low on both stead of at the hips.

Defying Christian Dior, some

bold London designers have skirt.

lengthened hemlines, adding Solarium Women's Auxiliary.

bout an inch. Solarium office, Yarrow Build-The Long Look pairs with fur ing, Tuesday, 2.30 p.m. -luxurious fur collars on fleecy woolen coats, fur trimming dresses and collars of suits and

creation of brown, pink and

fur used for muffs and berets The long look starts at th eck and stretches down to the pline in Ronald Paterson's

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By KITTE TURMELL



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Watson, standing, and Dorcas Whittaker, the two young girls registering for first year high school work. Later, the two new students will meet the women's counsellor at the school and receive personal advice on their future studies

Here for Friday Wedding

Friends from out of town who attended the wedding of Miss Anne Whittington and Mr. David Adams yesterday evening in Victoria included Mr. George Gray, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alicorn, Mr. and Mrs. David E. McLean and Master David McLean, of Longview, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fairservice, Seattle; of Longview, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fairservice, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Most Wellwood, Mr. Neil Campbell, Miss Beyerley Scott and Miss Wellwood, Mr. Neil Campbell, Miss Beyerley Scott and Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Highmoor of Duncan, V.I. There's more to "good living" than daily bread and beans.

Double Shower

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krat and the copper-colored scarf-necked blouse of shantung matches the little copper-colored hat. The entire ensemble is slenderizing, a perfect example of Britain's new, Long Look.

By KITTY DIXON

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Enter the Long Look—as seen by London's Top Twelves delamb. A yellow wool coat, designed by Worth has a dwalfs for Miss Williams, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Refreshments were served must prepare for the jobs and Miss Williams, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Refreshments were served must prepare for the jobs and must prepare for the jobs and signed by Worth has a dwalfs for Miss Bernice Williams and Miss Grace Thompson, brideselect, idea daily bread and beans. Send 35 cents in coins (stamps of this evening, who are to be married in a double wedding cere that will help you to enjoy every day. Dr. Mary L. Northway, Toronto, says: name, address, style number. Send order to Anne Adams, delight the mind. Young people must prepare for the jobs and while the jobs of human living.

Enter the Long Look—as seen by London's Top Twelves designers.

When they lifted the embargo on their top fashion secrets last week, they revealed that by stretching out the line from shoulders to hips, they have created the new, long and slimming illusion.

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## Club Women's News

New Members—Mrs. J. Falconer Mrs. F. Wheeler and Mrs. E. Hamilton were initiated at meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans. Mrs. M. Carver presided and it was announced by convener, Mrs. V. Barry that 237 visits were made to veterans in hospital during the month. Plans were discussed for the auxiliary banquet at the end of October and Mrs. N. Baadsvik, 9-3608 and Mrs. Carver, 3-9925 were placed in charge of reservations.

Gonzales Chapter, IODE, at home of Mrs. N. F. Ferris, 1284 Beach Drive, Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. . . St. Alban's Ladies Guild, Tuesday at 2 p.m., parish hall. Final plans for rummage sale the following day.

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Nothing is so attractive at any age as good posture and this is especially true of women

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# WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Mrs. H. J. Bligh and Mrs. R. H. Andrews were hostesses re-cently at a surprise party at the Colville Road home of the former in honor of Miss Madge Bligh, who will become the bride of Mr. Red Richardson shortly. The occasion also marked the 20th birthday of the honor guest. Gifts were concealed in a decorated birthday of the nonor guest. Gifts were concealed in a decorated nox. Refreshments were served with Misses Micky and Joyce McNutt assisting the hostess in serving. Invited guests included Mrs. Brock Robertson. Mrs. G. Randall, Mrs. K. J. Hollet, Mrs. G. McNutt, Mrs. Agnes Watkins, Mrs. J. F. Bligh, Mrs. Bone, Mrs. R. W. Richardson, Mrs. R. Zarelli, Mrs. J. Bligh, Master Buddy Andrews, Misses Donna Lindsay, Mary Armstrong, Barbara Armstrong, Harriet Bligh, Jean Bligh, Darlene Robertson, Micky Mc-Joyce McNutt and Donally Bligh

## To Be Christened Sunday

Ann Elizabeth are the names to be given to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Collier, 291 Homer Road, in a christening ceremony, Sunday morning, at First United Church, Rev. Moir

Dr. Mary Mothersill, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chard, is returning shortly to New York. Dr. Mothersill has accepted a position on the staff of University of

# For Last Night's Bride

# Returning Home

# Double Ring Wedding Ceremony In St. Mark's Anglican Church A double-ring eremony in St. Mark's Anglican Church Priday levening spined in maringer Policy in Search Church A double-ring eremony in St. Mark's Anglican Church Priday levening spined in maringer Policy in Search Church A double-ring eremony in St. Mark's Anglican Church Priday levening spined in maringer Policy in Search Church A double-ring eremony in St. Mark's Anglican Church Priday levening spined in maringer Policy in Search Church A double-ring eremony in St. Mark's Anglican Church Priday levening spined in maringer Policy in Search Church A double-ring eremony in St. Mark's Anglican Church Priday levening spined in maringer Policy in Search Church In Sea

Early Autumn Wedding Mr. and Mrs. F. Glass, 1463 Bromley Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Helen Melva, to Mr. Donald Raymond Joyner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joyner, 951 McKenzie Avenue. The wed-

ding will take place October 8 at 8 p.m. in Douglas Street Baptist Church. Miss Glass has chosen Miss

Foretells October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. LeRoy, Cowichan Lake Road, Duncan, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Nora, to Mr. Melville James Fiddes, Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Metro-politan United Church on October 2 at 7.30 p.m. The

bride-elect has chosen as her attendants, Miss Joyce Menzies, maid of honor, and Miss Barbara Bedding-

ton and Miss Rita LeRoy as bridesmaids. The best man will be Mr. Bert Gurney, and ushers, Mr. Larry Taylor and Mr. Don Symons. (Photo by Leonard

and Mrs. B. Carruthers assisting in serving. Mrs. H. L. Campbell

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Special officers meeting at 7 p.m. Members to bring can-ned goods for hampers.

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A. J. Waters officiating. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould of Vancouver. Maternal grandmother of the child is Mrs. Elizabeth Carson. The late Mr. J. Carson was her grandfather. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collier. A reception will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of the baby's parents.

## Returns to United States

A shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. E. Winter to honor Mrs. George Edward Winter, the former Miss Joan Ward, who was married last evening. A corsage of yellow roses was presented to the honor guest. Invited guests were Mrs. J.

Miss Gwendolyn Violet Eades, Vancouver, who is to be married to Mr. Reay MacKenzie Johns, son of Mrs. S. C. Johns, of Victoria, at St. John's Church, Shaughnessy, on, September 25, has named as her attendants Mrs. D. Harry Bell-Irving, matron of honor; Mrs. Douglas Leggatt, sister of the groom-elect, brides-matron; Miss Joan Murphy, bridesmaid, Miss Orien honey tone dethe ceremony in a setting entering material filled with white chrysanthemums and gladioli. Guest pews the floor-length veil which had been worn by the bride's many bridesmaid, Miss Joan Collins wore gowns of Dore honey tone and Arcel twilight respectively with small tucked hats. They will be marked with white chrysanthemums. Little mums and gladioli. Guest pews the floor-length veil which had been worn by the bride's many been worn by the bride's many been worn by the bride's many bridesmaid, Miss Joan Collins wore gowns of Dore honey tone and Arcel twilight respectively with small tucked hats. They will be many and a semi-cascade budy been train. A coronet shaped trimmed with seed pearls, held the floor-length veil which had been worn by the bride's many been worn by the bride's many bridesmaid, Miss Joan Collins wore gowns of Dore honey tone and Arcel twilight respectively with small tucked hats. They w

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells returned Friday to their home on Beach Drive after five months traveling in the British Isles and Miss Mary Andrews will be

# A Surprise Party

Mrs. S. Holm and Mrs. J. Lewis were co-hostesses at a surprise kitchen shower in honor of Miss Bernice Williams, R.N. of the Red Cross and her assurpresented to the bride and to her mother, Mrs. G. L. Williams. Gifts were concaled in a decorated cart. Buffet refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with gladioli and carnations in a silver flower holder and candelabra with lighted candles. The bride cut a special cake with the words, "Good luck, Bernice and Paul." Other invited guests were Mrs. Williams, Sr., Mrs. D. Lewis, Mrs. Dai McLeod, Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. G. J. Ward, Mrs. S. Holm, Mrs. J. Lewis, Misses Margaret Lewis, Doreen Lewis, Grace Thompson, Kathy Thormbery, Jean Fraser.





Charming Study of a Recent Bride

A lovely bride, Mrs. Arthur Harrison Doig, posed for a portrait following her

ert L. Ross, 55 Pilot Street. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Doig,

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1954

Couple Repeat Morning Vows

At Cathedral

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley S. Banner, 1028 Caledonia Avenue, with PO James Nor-bert Halldorson, HMCS Naden, son of Mrs. Adele Halldorson, High Prafrie, Alta, and the late Mr. James Halldorson. Father D. Lehane officiated; and Miss M. McKay played organ music. "Ave Maria" and "Panis Ange-licus" were sung during the signing of the register, by Mrs. W. Rogers.

W. Rogers.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown

of tule over satin with jacket of Chantilly lace. A coronet of iridescent sequins held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses

and swansonia.

Miss Dorothy Banner was maid of honor for her sister.

She wore a gown of pale green tulle over taffeta and carried a cascade bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Mary Banner, also a sister of the bride, and

# Doig, posed for a portrait following her recent marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. She was formerly Margaret Laverne Ross, daughter of Mrs. Rob Elizabeth Jane Vickers Wears Veil Band is son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Doig, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Clara Halldorson, were bridesmaids. Miss Banner wearing rose taffeta and Miss Halldorson, mauve tulle over taffeta. They both carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations. Miss Theresa White, junior widesmaids were at feed of pink carnations.

Once Worn by Great-Grandmother bridesmaid, wore a frock of yellow taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of roses and

Vows were exchanged in St. Allan Vickers, Port Arthur, Ont., of golden rosebuds and white carnations was presented to the honor guest. Invited guests were Mrs. J. Wows were exchanged in St. Allan Vickers, Port Arthur, Ont., or golden rosebuds and white John's Church this afternoon between Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers, Port Arthur, Ont., or golden rosebuds and white Chrysanthemus and deep chrysanthemus and chrysanthemus and deep chrysanthemus and deep chrysanthemus and chrysanthemus and deep chrysanthemus and chrysanthemus and

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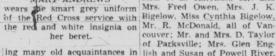
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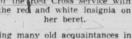
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The young couple left by motor for a honeymoon up-Island and on the mainland. Mrs. Fredriksen traveled in a light.

Fredriksen traveled in a lightweight wool cinnamon brown dress with winter white topcoal

brown velour hat, alligator shoes and bag and wearing a brown bebe orchid corsage. They will live in Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vickers and their two sons of Port Arthur. Ont., Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Springett of Winnipeg; Major and Mrs. Feter Mathisen of Nelson, B.C. Miss M. Barclay, Miss L. Cope.

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YEBER-Born to Lieut B. N. Weber, R.C.N. and Mrs. Weber (nee Audrey Manson). of Corawallis, N.S., at Annapolis Hospital, a. daughter Brenda Harriet, August 31, 1984. Both Johns Well.

ESTNEY-BENNETT—Mr. and Mrs. corge C. Chestney, Feltham Road, ordon Head, announce the engagent of their daughter, Betty Joan, Bruce Bennett, on of Mr. Wn. mae. Bennett, and the late Mrs. stella M. Bernett of Victoria. The deding will take place at First United high will take place at First United hurch, October 8, 1954, at 8 p.m.

GLASS-JOYNER—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Glass, 1463 Bromley Place, announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Doris Helen Melva, to Donald Raymond
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JACKLIN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

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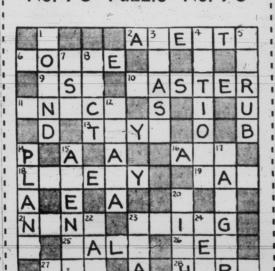
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12. Plaything the children.

13. What chorus girls are expected to be.

19. Liquid from a tree.

11. A team that played fifty games and won — wouldn't be doing at all well.

23. Might be inclined to upset a delicate girl.

25. High wind.

26. Use your eyes.

26. Use your eyes.

27. Use your eyes.

28. Often dominates the scene in a cowboy film.

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1. A bad one might cause a man'to worry.

3. It looks much better when cut.

4. Only too agkt to differ at a peace conference.

5. Suggests low-rowing regetation.

1. United States of America.

12. Kind of 'bear' found in Australia.

13. Kind of 'bear' found in Australia.

14. Many, a layman would be surprised at what an expert carpenter could go with one.

15. Take satisfaction for.

16. Can help to create an atmosphere of tension in a movie.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1954

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Taking vital ideas for your success to associate gets co-operation you've long striven for, but timing in past may have been poor. Come to real meeting of minds for future harmonious associa-

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Making your surround-ings more attractive, more ef-ficient releases some drawback condition and brings you more assets benefits ne for sports, recreation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June

21) — Settling investment in-terests, getting your hobby more as you desire it, bring-ing your best points to others' attention—all these make them realize, appreciate with gain following. P.M., as you most enjoy self. CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Unusually good day for putting more charm, color,

suitable decorations in your

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Showing powerful magnetism concern over well-being of oved ones and all those like to remain in your life gives them feeling of more security; in return, your fond-est dreams, come true. Be

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) - It's essential that you forget all those details you've been so carefully trying to get in order and think out the overall ambitions now yours. Then you start upswing right away LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Taking time to think out

what you want from neigh-bors, relatives, co-workers on higher levels of consciousness makes your whole existence flower out in more desirable directions now. Get out of own rut. Be open-SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov.

21)—Now you have a chance to pitch in on financial prob-lems that have seemed tied up ere this and make a sensible budget, course of material advancement for coming month. sAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to

Dec. 21)—Start week right by thinking out best way to make

your appearance so attractive, your motives so crystal clear, your radiation so magnetic that others co-operate willingly to everyone's advantage CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) - Taking experts aside, in interests that are of more than usual interest to upon you greater awareness of how your progress can be expedited. Help all in dis-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Going directly after your ambitions, in your highly unique fashion, brings you big favors from those who car appreciate the way you take conservative conditions and bring them up-to-date in fine fettle. Accept help gratefully. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March

20) - Thinking out ways and means to add to your reputation, prestige requires you think less of your own fixed opinions and try to understand those of persons able to give you that extra shove upward.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1954

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Your day to get in touch with all who have any au-LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — You are all stirred up where your home or family are concerned, but nagging or thority over your affairs and assure them that your conmaking sharp comments. matter how true, merely ag-gravates situation. Be calm, scientious aim is to do your job well-whether housekeeping, business, professional,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Good friends will give you aid and assistance if you 21) — Getting away from closed in haunts into world of action gives you chance to find out exactly where you will go to them and let the exactly, precisely what stand with others. If jaunts, short visits are necessary to uncover flaws, do just that you do want; show your appreciation and better joint re GEMINI (May 21 to June

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to You have big ideas, thoroughly enjoy good things of life, but if you are to have them in abundant supply it's revenue, as well as concord with attachments, produces some accurate intuition to essential you get down to specific financial, property. pecific financial, property, udget needs, and this day is back your deliberate judg-Look to experts for

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Be as subjective as you like with those in world of action, but use real caution at home. Be social in outer world while getting your health in better shape and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—If you want to solve others' problems, you need the wherewithal to give more which sounds fine but doesn't alleviate hunger. Study ways to increase funds, experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Fine for starting day right by meticulous attention to your appearance, cleanli-PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) — You now can contact those who understand your particular needs and who will give them practical support ness, charm, health; rest of day fine for contacting every-one you want in your coming along lines best suited to your years, in any capacity. P.M. way of life. Work hard on

fine for pleasures. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TUESDAY ...

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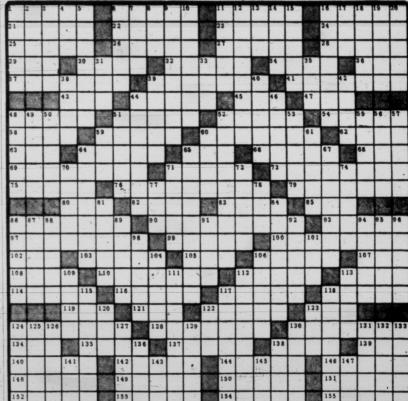
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The "Monida" anchored in the Inner Harbor today, 800 square feet of sails furled, was built in Victoria by Monitaporter. It is he same type V-bottomed ketch, which has previously made successful trips around-the world. The vessel has an auxiliary 40 h.p. engine, but has a radio receiver only. The adventurous are constructed at the many of a time of the presentation and the signal and the special state of the signal and the signal

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ful time," Mr. Blakeney said. Highlight of the week was a visit Friday by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace who was made first honorary-president of the organization. Mr. Wallace, who was accompanied by Mrs. Wallace, was presented with an illuminated scroll by Mr. Blakeney.

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During their visit, the Wallace charted and joked with all the members and took an obvious interest in their activities. Charted and joked with all their souvenirs and "shore clothes" to a thief schots of the Synod of Toronto's Morningside Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Foreman will assist with Rev. McLean's duties at St. Andrew's Church, will soon have an assistant.

Two sailors who landed here from HMCS Crusader after nearly a year in the Far East, lost all their souvenirs and "shore clothes" to a thief Triday night.

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# 1954 'SECOND BEST YEAR' FOR CANADIAN AUTOMAKERS

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Rhys M. Sale, president of Ford Motor Company of Canada, said Thursday the bottom has not dropped out of the automobile market in Canada. In a speech during the final luncheon of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities convention, Mr.

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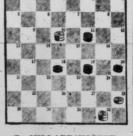


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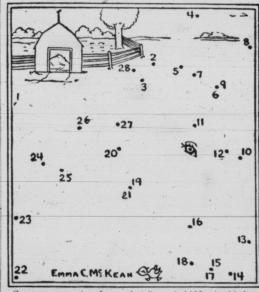
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Answer: White moves 10-15, Black 19-10, White 28-24, Black 20-27, White 32-16.



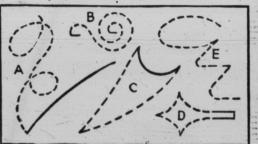
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A's son's father is B's father's son. A is an only child. What relationship is A to B? Answer in one minute, if you can.

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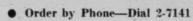
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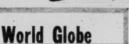


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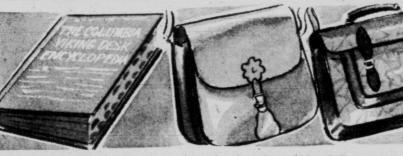
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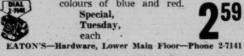
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Captain Identifies Soviet Destroyer

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# Bishop Lilje Coming

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advisory group here, were killed during the Communist Chinese shelling of Quemoy Island early today.

The prolonged artillery exchange was resumed later in day and there was an unconfirmed report that National-Chinese F-84 Thunder jets were in action.

Meanwhile Nationalist officials went into emergency ession to plot strategy against a possible Communist in

# Primate Arrives

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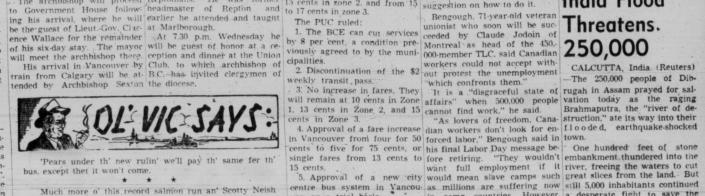
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# Demands Framework Be Confined to NATO

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A Foreign Office spokesman conference on the question of said Canadian High Commis West German rearmament.

# Two Main Points in Canadian Note

The Canadian ambassador, Jean Desy, Friday night handed French Premier Pierre Mendes-France in Paris a recommendation that West Germanp participation in Western Europe's defense should be handled strictly within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The message contained two main points:

He said Britain is still working on the possibility of an eight-power conference in London to find alternatives to the EDC treaty, killed by the French parliament Monday.

But he stressed that this proposal is not incompatible with a later meeting of the NATO council on the problem, as proposed by Canada.

The Daily Express construed Canada's recommendation that

main points:

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A Canadian embassy source said the message was sent on Canada's initiative although to Canada has been maintaining close contact with London and Washington.

"We are well aware of the interest of Canada in the question of German rearmament." the British Foreign Office spokesman said today. "Canada is a leading NATO power with a leading NATO power with a sponsiderable force in Germany."

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# Search for Mother Called Off

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in Vancouver was signed by his wife, Violet, and told him to call off the search because she was not really missing. Further contents of the letter were not divulged.

# Bread Strike-Lockout Nears End

VANCOUVER (CP)-The 59-day-old strike-lockout of Vancouver and Nanaimo bakeries may be settled this,

Mediator Michael H. McGeough said he hopes to "end

it with some kind of settlement the members can vote on

## He said he will meet with negotiating committees for both the Confectionery and Bakery Workers' Union (AFL-TLC) and the companies

Canadian Horse Wins Aqueduct NEW YORK (AP)—E. P. Taylor's Canadiana defeated 19 other fillies and mares today in the \$32,425 Vagrancy Handicap before a crowd of 31,954 at Aqueduct. The Darby Dan Farm's Clear Dawn was second with C. Whitney's Dispute third.

# Montreal Pharmacist Wounded

MONTREAL (CP)—A 37-year-old pharmacist was shot and seriously wounded today when he refused to sell poison to a customer, police reported,

Frank Beltin, chief pharmacist at Berke's Pharmacy ondowntown St Catherine Street, was felled before some 50 customers and attendants in the big store.

# Want Milk Controls Restored

VANCOUVER (CP)-Milk producers' leaders want price control restored immediately while the Royal Commission named Friday investigates the B.C. milk industry. D. R. Nicholson, president of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, said today controls should be re-

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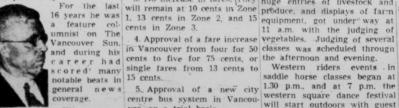
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**Pool Fortune** 

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